



PLANS FOR CITY NATIONAL BANK ARE APPROVED

EXPECT SURVEY TO SHOW STATUS OF EMPLOYMENT

Local NRA Organization To Ask Complete Information Soon

With reports at hand showing an increase of about 90 workers in local industrial plants as a result of compliance with NRA agreements by employers, E. N. Bowers, who was last evening appointed chairman of the local organization to succeed Commissioner Cal G. Tyler who was forced to resign because of increased activities with his firm, is planning a complete survey which he expects to give detailed statistics on employment and payrolls under the blue eagle.

Appointment of Mr. Bowers and approval of his plan to issue a questionnaire to every employer was one of a number of matters discussed by the local organization at its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office last evening. Work that has been done was surveyed and plans were made for a complete check-up of employers and homes, many of the latter being reported not displaying the blue eagle in their windows. Consumers who have the insignia and are not displaying it are asked to do so at once; those who have not received the blue eagle are asked to call at the post office as early as possible to sign the consumer's pledge of co-operation and get the sticker.

Frank Forman, tailor, and the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., signed the tentative codes for their respective industries yesterday, bringing the Dixon roll to 351.

"COMPLIANCE BOARDS"

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—NRA "Compliance Boards" are to be set up in every city and town to assure observance of the blue eagle agreements.

As outlined to reporters today by Hugh S. Johnson, the Administrator, the duty of each board will be to investigate complaints of violations, hold hearings and seek to obtain voluntary compliance.

If this is not forthcoming, they will report to Washington for disciplinary action. They will be composed of representatives of the NRA campaign committees in each community and shall consist of two employer representatives, one for industrial workers and the other for trade, two employers' spokesmen, one consumer representative, preferably a woman, and one lawyer.

These are to pick a chairman who shall be a citizen of unquestioned high standing and neutral as between the various interests.

Besides dealing with complaints of agreement violation, the compliance boards will be charged with passing upon requests for exemptions presented by individual employers who claim great hardship would be caused them by NRA compliance; and also to consider applications for continuance of longer hour schedules now being worked by employees under union contracts.

Sanity Hearing To Be Given Nurse Who Killed Capitalist

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 12—(AP)—Miss Frida W. W. Weltz, 43, nurse, charged with killing Francis Joseph Morgan Grace, Sr., 57, will be given a sanity examination, District Attorney J. Frank Thomas said here today.

Thomas said although physicians advised him the apparently dazed condition of the woman may be due to sedative drugs she had taken, she was sane at the time she shot Grace Saturday night, he wished to assure himself as to her mental condition.

Still refusing to give a reason for the slaying of the retired capitalist, Miss Weltz sat with bowed head through an inquest into his death and her arraignment on a murder charge yesterday.

Supervisors Vote For Harmon Road

The Board of Supervisors convened in their regular September session this morning. The road and bridge committee presented a resolution in which it was asked that Lee county's share of the state motor fuel tax refund be used in the construction of an extension of the Harmon road. Louis L. Gehant of Viola township cast the only dissenting vote when the roll was called for the adoption of the resolution.

Application for blind pensions were filed by Edna P. Cooke of this city and William Simpson of China township, both of which were referred to the judiciary committee.

Harry C. Sterling, Ex-Dixonite, Dead

A. L. Bivins received the sad news of his cousin, Harry C. Sterling of Lima, Ohio, who passed away Monday, Sept. 11. He was a former resident of Dixon and spent his boyhood days in this city. He was president of the Ohio Power & Light company and is a brother of Fred E. Sterling, former Lieutenant Governor of Illinois.

Fall Is Fatal To Son Of Billy Sunday, Preacher



GEORGE M. SUNDAY

San Francisco, Sept. 12—(AP)—An inquest into the death of George M. Sunday, 40, son of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, injured in a fall from a window of his apartment is to be held here today.

Sunday died unexpectedly last night as four doctors were attempting to reset a fractured jaw, one of several injuries received in the four-story fall Thursday night.

Dr. Edgar H. Howell, one of the physicians, said Sunday was under an anesthetic but attributed his death to shock caused by the injuries.

His mother, Mrs. Hallie Sunday, said a premonition of death had been with her all day yesterday. Sunday's father also was here.

Sunday told police his fall was accidental. His wife reported he had broken her finger in a nervous outbreak a short time before.

Members of the family said funeral services will be held in Los Angeles.

Public Hearings On Improvements In County Court

Judge Leach in the County Court has set Friday, Sept. 22 as the date for the public hearings on the several local improvement ordinances coming under the city's proposed Federal aid program. City Attorney Martin J. Gannon has filed condemnation proceedings under local improvement ordinance, No. 251, which provides for the erection of an athletic field in the west end of the city, which will be the first of the hearings to be held at 9 o'clock in the morning of the above date. Other local improvements assessment rolls filed with Judge Leach for hearing on that date are for the ornamental street lighting system in the business district, the widening and resurfacing of Galena avenue, and the resurfacing of First street.

Change Arrangement For Burial Of Mrs. Arthur S. Higgins

Failure to make train connections in Chicago this morning has caused a change in the arrangements for the burial of Mrs. Arthur S. Higgins, originally set for this afternoon at Oakwood cemetery. The body of Mrs. Higgins, who passed away at a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., will arrive in Dixon at 8:30 o'clock this evening and will be taken to the Preston parlors, to await commitment services at the cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Frank Young of the Presbyterian church will have charge of the service and the pall bearers will be Amos Bosworth, George B. Shaw, Dr. Z. W. Moss, Fred G. Dimick, D. B. Raymond and W. A. Schuler.

An elephant's trunk contains nearly 40,000 muscles.

Nurse, Held In White Slavery A Block From Chicago's Detective Bureau, Is Rescued This Morning

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Rescued today by a plain clothes policeman, Margaret LeGette, 28, of Jacksonville, Fla., told a story of being held prisoner for more than a year in a second story flat.

The girl, a trained nurse, was near hysteria as she related her horror of captivity and exhibited welts and bruises from beatings.

On the basis of her story, police arrested Theodore Economakos, a South State Street restaurant proprietor, above whose shop the girl said she was held. The place is less than a block from the detective bureau.

The cafe owner, Miss LaGette said, offered her a job shortly after she arrived from Jacksonville where she had been a nurse at St. Luke's hospital. Economakos took her to the second floor of the building and except for brief intervals, when she was brought downstairs to scrub floors, she asserted she had been confined to the room constantly.

The nurse said she had begged men, who were sent to her room, to help her gain freedom. One of the men told Economakos, she said, and she was beaten unconscious with a strap.

The South State Street police heard rumors of the girl's captivity, and on investigation found her in the flat.

She is a tall, slender brunette. Police records showed Economakos was sentenced to Illinois state penitentiary on a charge of receiving stolen property, and was paroled two years ago. He was also charged with, but never prosecuted for, burglary. The police said he might be returned to jail for violation of parole. The girl will be sent home.

MAINE, "CRADLE" OF PROHIBITION, NOW FOR REPEAL

Became 26th. State To Vote Against 18th. Amendment Tues.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maine, where prohibition was cradled away back before the Civil War, has voted to strike the 18th amendment from the national Constitution.

Repealists expressed confidence of similar results today in Maryland, Colorado and Minnesota, where elections on the repeal proposal were being held. Prohibitionists, disputing the ground, kept on fighting.

Maine, which passed a state prohibition law in 1851, voted yesterday about 2 to 1 for the proposed 21st amendment, which would delete the 18th. It was the 26th state to enter the repeal column. Thirty-six are necessary under the Constitution before an amendment becomes the law of the land.

Twenty states have now taken all the steps to ratify repeal. Arizona, the latest of them, filed its formal notification of ratification with the Secretary of State at Washington yesterday.

At least 39 states will have voted on the repeal proposal by Nov. 7. The next states to vote after today are Idaho and New Mexico. Both have called elections for next Tuesday.

The 26 states which have voted to ratify repeal are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Vermont and Maine.

DELEGATES ALL SET

Portland, Me., Sept. 12—(AP)—Not one voice will be heard in defense of prohibition when the 80 delegates to this long-time "dry" state's repeal convention meets in Augusta on December 6.

Everyone of the organization "wets" won in yesterday's election in which the "birthplace of prohibition" and the home of Neal Dow, pioneer prohibitionist, voted more than two-to-one for repeal.

Although the statewide vote was known last night, it could not be definitely determined until today just how all the delegates fared.

The delegates were elected by counties and because of an advisory opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court were not designated on the ballots, their names being arranged alphabetically. This delayed final analysis of the vote.

Taking the high wet and dry candidates' vote in each county the state total with 57 of the state's 632 precincts missing was:

For 112,249 against 52,358.

Wet Strength Surprising

The cities did the expected in returning liberal majorities for repeal. A surprising feature of the vote, however, was the wet strength developed in the smaller communities, a considerable majority of which voted to reject federal prohibition.

No sooner was the outcome certain than the probability of re-submission of state prohibition was raised.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, who lent his support to the repeal movement, said that should the 18th amendment be repealed and the issue of state prohibition arose, he would "handle the matter expeditiously."

This was widely interpreted as meaning he could call a special session of the state legislature to act on re-submission. In the last referendum on state prohibition amendment, in 1911, the amendment was retained by a margin of 758 votes.

The Rev. Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Maine Christian Civic League, field marshal of the forces, met the threat with the announcement that "we shall continue the fight. We are not beaten."

SEEK SEWER IN SOUTH END OF GALENA AVENUE

City Council Heeds Prayer Of Several Property Owners

Property owners residing south of Patrick Court on Galena avenue appeared before the city council last evening and urged the construction of a sanitary sewer in that neighborhood. E. J. Countryman and Rae Arnould spoke for the property owners and a lengthy discussion followed in which it was decided to have a survey conducted by City Engineer T. W. Clayton with a view toward originating a local improvement scheme which will provide relief for the petitioners.

City Attorney Martin J. Gannon was empowered through the adoption of a resolution, to proceed with the securing of a right of way west of the city limits at the end of first street to a site on which it is proposed to construct the city's sewage disposal plant. About 1,205 feet of land is necessary for a right of way for the project.

The annual tax levy ordinance which was presented at last week's meeting providing for the collection of \$84,000.00 for the city's annual expense for the ensuing fiscal year was passed.

A resolution presented by Commissioner John Loftus was unanimously adopted requesting the editor of the Telegraph to deliver to the city council the name of the writer of an article appearing in the People's Column, which was purported to have made allegations against the commission.

The council session did not convene until 8:45 after a long session in the mayor's office and at the conclusion of the short session, the members of the council again went into session in the private office.

BITTER SESSIONS OF ILLINOIS GEN. ASSEMBLY LIKELY

Protracted Arguments On A Bond Issue For Relief Forecast

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Protracted sessions and better controversies are expected when the members of the Illinois legislature reconvene next month, after an absence of 94 days, to seek again for a solution to the unemployment relief problem.

Comments from administration leaders has been generally withheld pending the return from Washington of Governor Horner and the obtaining of more complete information on the proposed form of the bill for a \$30,000,000 relief bond issue.

Unofficial estimates have placed at two months the length of time the legislature will be in session after October 3 to act on relief, highway and other issues, still undetermined, which Horner will include in the formal call.

Major Battleground
Unemployment relief caused some of the most bitter debate at the regular session which ended July 1 in a dead-lock over a tax assessment bill. It also was the major battleground of the four special sessions held last year.

The bond issue apparently is to be patterned after the \$20,000,000 issue approved by referendum at the general election last November. The treasury would issue tax anticipation notes pending referendum approval, with the bonds to be retired by the counties' share of the state gasoline tax receipts, in proportion to the amount of relief funds used.

If the bond issue would be defeated at the polls, the anticipation notes would be retired by an increase in the state tax rate.

Have Legal Precedent
There is legal precedent for such a bond issue, although opposition is organized to attempt to divert gasoline tax money to any use other than the construction and maintenance of highways.

In a case brought by the Illinois Construction Council, the Sangamon county Circuit Court in June held unconstitutional the Meents bill, another product of the 1932 special sessions, which permitted counties to divert their share of the gas tax to relief needs.

Legislative observers were of the opinion that the administration would have plenty of trouble in getting a two-thirds majority, required for the emergency legislation of a special session, for its relief program.

Coroner Satisfied Bones Taken From River Are Child's

Satisfied that the bones which have been taken from a deep hole in Rock river during the past week, are those of P. J. Hackley, six-year-old youth, who disappeared three years ago last April, are those of the child's body, Coroner Frank M. Barker today ordered an inquest to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the city hall. Coroner Barker again conferred with Chief Van Bibber this morning and arranged to summon witnesses who will testify at the inquisition.

To Bring Balloonists Out of Canadian Wood With Canoe During Day

Canadian Reporter Is First To Talk To Two Aeronauts

Following interview with Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, American balloonists, was obtained by a Canadian Press correspondent who trekked overland during the night to their isolated cabin and back—20 miles through dense brush country—to be the first newspaperman to reach the balloonists.

By James Y. Nicol
Thor Lake, Ont., Sept. 12—(AP)—While all that remains of the balloon Goodyear IX reposes amid the jack-pines of the Thor Lake area, ruined beyond repair, Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, co-pilots of the big Bennett Air Race bag, hoped to get out of the northern Ontario backwoods today under their own power.

"Send word home that nobody's going to carry us out of here on a stretcher. We are walking out the same as we arrived, on our feet," said one.

Matching their wits for a full week against the wiles of the wilds, traversing country that is an almost impenetrable maze of slash in the lowlands and a defiant ridge of rock above, laid low by illness Van Orman and Trotter are still prepared to challenge the hazards of balloon and brush heaps.

Happy At Safety
Happy at being safe, the veteran Van Orman and his dark-haired, youthful aide, laughed over their adventures at their temporary home under the pines, 12 miles from here. They were found yesterday by James Barrett, hydro repairman, after cutting a powerline in the hope it would bring assistance.

The Canadian Press correspondent was plotted to their stopping place by Sydney Fairweather, veteran bushman. By the light of a flashlight they arrived at the door of the little shanty where the balloonists rested.

On a large double cot, covered with a heavy grey blanket and dressed in the togs borrowed from woodmen, the balloonists sprawled side by side. With a week's growth of beard, they looked like lumberjacks.

When they left Chicago on Saturday, Sept. 2, the balloonists carried seven cans of beans, four cans of fruit, six apples, six oranges and a carton of cigarettes. They smoked the last two cigarettes 24 hours before they were found.

Referred To Log
Asked about the crash, Van Orman turned over the Goodyear's log written as tersely as a military despatch. It read:

"Sunday, Sept. 3, six P. M., used 15 bags of ballast fighting storm. Barometric pressure at the ground at the time of final landing was 29.98. Temperature 60 degrees. Wind west southwest, velocity 40 (Continued on Page 2)

In the mishap they lost most of their instruments.

"In the whole of North America I don't think we could have picked a worse spot for our crash," said Trotter.

"We feel mighty lucky to be back where we are, however."

Two Female Lace Peddlers Stopped

Two women claiming to be selling "imported" Irish lace in the east end residence district, were taken in custody this morning by the city police and escorted to the city hall for questioning. One customer appeared at the station and her money was refunded. The peddlers were then ordered to leave the city. It developed during the investigation that the dry goods were the product of a Cincinnati factory and were not imported or hand made as represented.

Bees are sent from Louisiana to northern states in the spring to afford earlier fertilization of orchard blossoms.

Talk Of New Cuban Revolution, Led By 500 Officers Of Army And Navy, Is Heard In Havana Today

Havana, Sept. 12—(AP)—Several hundred Army officers who refuse to serve the new Cuban government stayed behind their barricades in the sumptuous National Hotel today as provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin had the oath of office administered to his Cabinet and proclaimed that "Cuba at last is free."

The President declared that Cuba finally has a stable government, but the interest of all Havana was centered on the hotel, where from 36 to 500 officers were assigned by the army, navy and air.

There were widespread fears that bloodshed would develop.

They scoffed at an ultimatum from President San Martin that they yield in 24 or 36 hours and made ready for a showdown on their part that former President De Cespedes' administration be re-installed.

Backed by the powerful ABC

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

LICENSED TO WED
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Elmer Bertram Kaufman and Miss Elizabeth Kent, both of Freeport.

INJURED BY FALL
Mrs. Minerva Phillips, 717 Second street, suffered a severe sprain of an ankle when she fell from the porch at her home Monday, and is now being cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Missman.

TWO WON'T AGREE
At a meeting of the beauticians of Dixon held at the Crystal Beauty Shop last evening, all were agreed to accede to the regulations of a tentative code, save two operators who are said to have refused to do so until they are forced to.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET
The Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will meet at the high school building from 7 to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to rehearse the program to be played at the organization's next concert, Sept. 27. New members of the orchestra are Clara Leetch, violin, and Raymond Welles, clarinet.

PICTURE OF SENATOR
This morning's Chicago Tribune contained a picture of U. S. Senator W. C. Hodges, native of Ashton, and chairman of the Florida commission to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, seated with Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, and Gov. David Sholtz of Florida, taking during the Florida Day celebration yesterday.

FINED IN STERLING
Clinton Reynolds of Dixon was fined \$3 and costs by Justice of the Peace O. F. Casaday of a Sterling Saturday evening on a charge of reckless driving, according to the Sterling Gazette, which stated that Reynolds was driving a car owned by Dave Lottister of Dixon and crashed into several cars in Sterling and Rock Falls.

TOLD TO MOVE ON
A transient youth who was reported to have threatened a state department of highways employee south of Ambury yesterday afternoon, was taken to the Ambury city jail last evening. Sheriff Fred A. Richardson was called and after an investigation, ordered the youth to seek other climes. The youth, who claimed to be 18 years of age, stated that he was a half bred Yocco Indian from Oklahoma City.

Bodies Of Five More Victims Of Flood Are Found

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 12—(AP)—The discovery of five more bodies had increased to 29 today the number of fatalities caused by a tropical hurricane which swept the lower Rio Grande valley and adjacent Gulf coast last week.

Four unidentified Mexicans were found crushed to death in the ruins of a shack. The body of "Uncle Jim" Summers, veteran fisherman drowned in the storm, drifted ashore at Red Fish Bay.

Flood waters, which coursed down the Rio Grande after the violent wind and rain storm, still menaced the valley, but except for a break in the Willacy county floodway levee near Raymondville, the flood control works were withstanding the battering of the swollen border stream.

SUCCEEDS STERLINGITE

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Stanley Watson of Mt. Vernon who has been connected with the State Treasurer's office, today was appointed an Assistant Attorney General, in charge of inheritance tax litigation. He is the son of Albert Watson, head of the State Board of Law Examiners. Watson succeeds R. A. Kidder of Sterling.

Cellulose forms the greater part of the framework of all plant life.

REORGANIZATION AND RE-OPENING NOW AUTHORIZED

Treasury Department Has Given Approval To Plan For Bank

Plans for the reopening and reorganization of the City National Bank of Dixon, have been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency and from present indications the bank will be reopened for business in an unrestricted manner and in full compliance with all of the provisions of the Glass-Steagall Act recently passed by Congress.

It will be necessary for the depositors to waive a portion of their deposits and the sale of new stock will be required. Under the Glass-Steagall law, no stockholders' liability is imposed on the new stock. Details are being worked out as rapidly as possible and the co-operation of the depositors will be solicited to hasten the complete reorganization.

Had Many Proposals
The officers of the City National Bank have been actively negotiating with the Treasury Department in Chicago and Washington and after the discussion of many proposed programs for re-opening the bank, the Treasury Department has finally evolved a plan whereby the City National can re-open and the plan decided upon by the Treasury Department at Washington has been sent to Dixon to be put into operation.

The re-opening of the City National Bank, which is now operating on a restricted basis in charge of a conservator, will be a great boon to depositors in the institution and to business conditions generally in this city.

Suspicious Wife Here On Hunt For "Other Woman"

A Chicago woman, who told Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber that she suspected that her husband, a travelling salesman for an oil company, had married a nurse in Dixon within the past year, was in the city today investigating her suspicions. She stated that she believed that her husband had at one time been injured in an automobile accident in this locality and received treatment at the local hospital. She also received telephone calls from Dixon upon several occasions from the second woman whom she stated was a resident of a city about 50 miles from Dixon, but who met her husband in Dixon. The woman left the police station this morning to continue her investigations, stating the while her husband was having her every action "shadowed", that she was without funds to hire detectives and was doing this work herself.

Rock Falls Girl, 17, Killed In Accident

Vera Pignatelli, aged 17, of Rock Falls was instantly killed at about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening on Route 6, six miles south of Rock Falls, when a car, in which she and friends were enroute to Princeton to attend a dance, collided with a coupe and rolled over several times, crushing her head beneath it as it came to a stop. Other occupants of the two cars involved escaped with minor injuries.

Ogle County Farm Debt Committee

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Director Walter W. McLaughlin today announced the appointment of a Farm Debt Adjustment Committee for Ogle county. Members are Charles D. Etnyre, Oregon; Fred L. Watts, Mt. Morris; C. Merle Haselton, Kings, and John E. Myers, Oregon.

The committee will assist Horner's state-wide organization in helping deserving farmers who are faced with financial difficulties.

Police Continue War On Vagrants

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber today had a list of 17 men who have been inhabiting a camp along the river bank near the foot of Madison avenue, which is being broken up. A visit at the camp this morning found none of the local residents present. Chief Van Bibber stated that vagrancy proceedings should be instituted in the county court with sentences of six months each at the state work farm at Vandalia for the inhabitants of the camp.

James Killian Of Sterling Is Called

James Killian, father of William, Joseph, James Jr. and Mrs. Catherine O'Connell of Sterling, and Jack Killian of DeKalb passed away last evening.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday morning.

Camels and pigs are said to be the only animals that cannot swim.



Today's Almanac
September 12
490 B.C. Battle of Marathon.
1812 Richard M. Hoe, American inventor, born.
1675 King Philip's war begins. Indian asks, "Is this King Philip's war or can anybody get in?" Ha ha ha.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1933
(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly easterly.
Illinois: Mostly cloudy and cooler; showers in south portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; showers and cooler in extreme south portion.
Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
Iowa: Mostly cloudy; showers in extreme south; cooler in south-day partly cloudy.
WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 5:37 A. M.; sets at 6:14 P. M.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; profit-taking halts advance.
Bonds steady; rails firm.
Curb irregular; industrials firm.
Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies rally.
Cotton steady; Wall Street and southern selling; easier grain markets.
Sugar lower; disappointing spot demand.
Coffee steady; European buying.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; profit-taking on advances.
Corn easier; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle steady; bulk good steers \$6 to \$6.50.
Hogs 10 higher; top \$4.65.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept. 84 1/2	86 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	
Dec. 88 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	
May 92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	
CORN—				
Sept. 46 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Dec. 51 1/2	52 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	
May 57 1/2	58 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	
OATS—				
Sept. 36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Dec. 40 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	
May 43 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	
RYE—				
Sept. 69 1/2	70 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
Dec. 73 1/2	74 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	
May 79 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	
BARLEY—				
Sept. 50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	
Dec. 55 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	
May 60 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	
LARD—				
Sept. 5.60	5.60	5.50	5.50	
Oct. 5.70	5.70	5.55	5.55	
Dec. 5.85	5.85	5.60	5.60	
BELLIES—				
Sept. 5.40				
Oct. 5.65				

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 85 1/2; No. 2 hard 86; No. 1 hard (weevely) 85; No. 2 hard (weevely) 84 1/2.
Corn No. 2 mixed 48; No. 2 yellow 47 1/2; No. 1 yellow 48 1/2; No. 3 yellow 47 1/2; No. 4 yellow 47; No. 5 yellow 46 1/2; No. 6 yellow 45; No. 2 white 49 1/2; sample grade 33.
Oats No. 2 white 36 1/2; No. 3 white 34 1/2.
Rye no sales.
Barley 45 1/2.
Timothy seed 4.75 to 5.00 cwt.
Clover seed 8.00 to 10.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Hogs 45,000, including 4,000 direct and 25,000 for government; active; mostly 10 higher than yesterday; 180-230 lbs 4.50 to 4.60; top 4.65; 240-300 lbs 3.85 to 4.50; light lights 4.00 to 4.50; commercial pigs mainly 3.50 down; packing sows 2.75 to 3.50; smooth lights to 3.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.85 to 4.55; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.35 to 4.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.30 to 4.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.30 to 4.40; packing sows, medium and good 2.75 to 3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.75 to 3.85.
Cattle 7,500; calves 2,000; largely steer and yearling run with in-between grades predominating; few early sales steady; but very little done; prospects steady with yesterday's general market with bulk of steers 5.25 to 6.00; better grades selling mostly at 6.00 to 6.50; heifer yearlings continue in fairly active demand at 5.25 to 5.75; other killing steers slow steady; most fat cows selling 2.75 to 3.25; odd lots selected vealers up to 8.50, generally 7.00 to 8.00; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25 to 6.75; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75 to 7.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00 to 5.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00 to 6.25; common and medium 2.50 to 5.00; cows, good 3.50 to 4.50; common and medium 2.40 to 3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to 2.40; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.25 to 4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25 to 3.35; vealers, good and choice 7.00 to 8.50; medium 5.50 to 7.00; cull and common 4.00 to 5.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25 to 5.50; common and medium 2.75 to 4.40.
Sheep 10,000; fat lambs active; strong to 25 higher; natives 7.25 to 7.50; choice westerns and occasional lots choice natives held above 7.75; sheep steady with numbers increased; feeding lambs firm; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 6.50 to 7.50; common and medium 4.00 to 6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50 to 2.75; all weights common and medium 75 to 200; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs good and choice 5.85 to 6.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow cattle 10,000; hogs 50,000; 25,000 government; sheep 16,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Potatoes \$2 on track 243; total U. S. shipments 411; supplies heavy; demand and trading moderate; market about steady; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90; few fine quality sales higher; unclassified 1.25 to 1.65; mostly 1.50 to 1.65; Minnesota Hollandaise section round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.85; few higher; unclassified 1.40 to 1.60; unclassified decayed 1.00 to 1.50; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, medium to large 2.15 to 2.25; few higher; small to medium 2.05 to 2.15; U. S. No. 2 85 to 95; Washington russets U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.10 to 2.20.
Butter 15.40; steady; market unchanged.
Eggs 49.00; steady; extra firsts cars 7 1/2; local 16 1/2; fresh graded firsts 17; local 16; current receipts 13 1/2 to 14.
Apples 85 to 1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50 to 1.75 per crate; grapes 10 to 12 per basket; grapefruit 1.50 to 2.00 per box; lemons 3.00 to 4.00 per box; oranges 2.50 to 4.50 per box; peaches 2.00 to 2.25 per crate; pears 1.00 to 1.25 per bu.
Poultry, live, no cage in; none

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 5 1/2.
Am Can 92 1/2.
A T & T 131 1/2.
Anac 30 1/2.
Atl Ref 30 1/2.
Bainbridge 11.
Bendix 18 1/2.
Beth 31 3/4.
Borden 26 1/2.
Borg Warner 19 1/2.
Can Pac 15 1/2.
Case 76.
Cerro de Pas 36 1/2.
C & N W 12.
Chrysler 48 1/2.
Commonwealth So 2 1/2.
Curtis 15.
Eastman Kod 24.
Freight Tr 25 1/2.
Glen 34 1/2.
Gold Dust 23 1/2.
Kroger 27 1/2.
Knox 21 1/2.
Mont Ward 24 1/2.
N Y Cent 49 1/2.
Packard 4 1/2.
Penney 49.
Pullman 51.
Radio 9 1/2.
Sears Roe 42 1/2.
Stand Oil N J 41 1/2.
Studebaker 6 1/2.
Tex Corp 28 1/2.
Tex Pac 12 1/2.
U S Carbide 48 1/2.
Unit Corp 8.
U S Sil 54 1/2.
Total stock sales 2,240,396.
Previous day 1,910,920.
Week ago 1,253,040.
Year ago 5,102,490.
Two years ago 2,359,600.
Jan. 1 to date 515,497,032.
Year ago 318,567,595.
Two years ago 408,156,382.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix 18 1/2.
Berghoff 13.
Butter Bros 4 1/2.
Commonwealth Ed 52.
Cord Corp 11 1/2.
Grigsby Grunow 2 1/2.
Lib McN & Lib 4 1/2.
Mid West Oil 1 1/2.
Nat Leath 1 1/2.
Prima Co 24 1/2.
Public Service 29 1/2.
Swift & Co 17 1/2.
Swift Int 26 1/2.
Walgreen 16 1/2.
Total stock sales 48,900.
No bond sales.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 102 1/2.
1st 4 1/2 102 3/4.
4th 4 1/2 103 1/2.
Treas 4 1/2 103 1/2.
Treas 3 1/2 105 1/4.
Treas 99 7/8.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Around Court House

IN COUNTY COURT
The estate of Mrs. Eliza J. Gilroy, formerly of Palmyra township has filed with Judge Leach in the county court yesterday afternoon. Thomas Platten being named the executor in the will which was dated April 27, 1933.

The will, distributing the estate, provides that the deceased bequeathed to the Lutheran church of Wisconsin all property of every kind whatsoever remaining after payment of debts against the estate, funeral expenses and the expense of administering the estate.

The estate of Ephraim Bowers of Dixon was filed, bearing date of September 9, 1931 in which the wife, Mrs. Maggie L. Bowers is named the beneficiary and executor.

Sylvia C. Coakley of this city was named administratrix in the estate of the late Rose P. Gates of this city which was filed in the county court yesterday.

Attorneys Ward, Ward & Ward of Sterling yesterday filed the estate of the late Charles P. Lane, bearing date of October 23, 1924 in which the widow, Mrs. Emma L. Lane was named executrix and beneficiary.

Attorney Elwin M. Bunnell of this city filed a petition for letters of administration in the will of the late Charles W. Schanberg of Reynolds township.

Traynor Singled In Ninth To Win
Pittsburgh, Sept. 12—(AP)—Pie Traynor's single in the ninth with the bases loaded broke up a pitching battle between Heinie Meine and Hollis Thurston and gave the Pirates a 1 to 0 decision over the Dodgers in the first game of today's doubleheader.

The value of Korean lespedeza to Kentucky farmers as hay pasture and seed last year is estimated at \$4,760,000.

Have it a snappy color. Bright. Be loyal—buy Borden's Co. Milk.

EYE QUACKERY EXPOSED!
Put out in booklet form, in the interest of better eye service. Ask for one here.

Dr. Geo. McGraham
Optometrist
Dixon, Illinois

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

A. H. Beckingham, 519 Depot avenue and his brother, Joe, of Sterling, drove to Decatur Monday morning to spend a week's vacation. Miss Thelma Beckingham, who has been spending a week visiting in LaSalle returned home Monday morning.

—We can furnish Occupational Tax Record Books for \$2.50. Order now. B. P. Shaw Printing Co. 11 Harold E. Miller, manager of the Harms Ice Cream Co., on First street, has been recalled to his former position as telegraph operator for the St. Clair-Peque Pipe Line Co. at Carrollton, Mo. Mrs. Miller and children will leave the latter part of the week to join him.

Mrs. Ella Ritchey has returned to her home at Canton, Ill., after a three week's visit at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

Mrs. Harold Biester and Mrs. Harold Jones of Franklin Grove were here today on business and visiting Mrs. Nora Seamen, sister of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. William Harkins went to Chicago this morning to purchase goods for the Vogue Shop. She was accompanied to the city by Mrs. R. L. Baird.

Mrs. Harry Baird spent Monday in Chicago buying goods for the Kathryn Beard Shop.

John Fassig of West Brooklyn was a Dixon visitor this afternoon.

George Dunseth of Lee Center was in Dixon this morning on business.

Lee Carpenter visited in Amboy last evening.

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor today.

Leo Lehman and Henry McCoy of Nelson were Dixon callers last evening.

Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor today.

Sheriff Fred Richardson went to Moline this afternoon on business.

William Burhenn of Bradford township was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Charles Kuebel of Sublette was transacting business in Dixon today.

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was a caller in Dixon this morning.

Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today on business.

John Finn of Marion township was a business visitor in Dixon today.

W. J. Griese of Ashton was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

H. O. Rissler of Lee was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

Louis Gehant of Viola township was a Dixon caller this morning.

E. N. Bowers transacted business in Sterling today.

Mrs. F. Dickey, Goldsmith of Rock Falls was in Dixon today.

Mrs. Bert Vogler of Franklin Grove, formerly Miss Olive Hanes of Dixon, was a Dixon visitor today.

Mark Book of Sterling has returned from a trip to North Dakota.

Miss Daisy Book has returned from a ten day visit with relatives in Storm Lake, Ia., and in Montevideo, Minnesota.

W. F. Dickey is leaving today for Council, Idaho, where he will look after his apple crop. Mr. Dickey has a large apple orchard in Idaho and goes each year to take care of his interests.

Misses Edna Mossholder, Olive Boos, Lucille Rhodes, Clyde Taylor and Vernon Rhodes formed a party of young folks motoring to the Century of Progress Sunday.

Mrs. James Cox of Sterling visited in Dixon relatives Sunday.

Misses Agnes and Katherine Murphy and Miss Mabel Drew were visitors in Chicago at the Century of Progress today.

Benita Hume Delays Trip to Alta



Benita Hume, English actress who scored a big success in Hollywood and then returned to London to wed Jack Dunfee, British sportsman, has exercised a woman's inalienable right to change her mind and announced her marriage will be postponed at least three months, during which time she will take a vacation in southern France. Miss Hume and Dunfee are shown above as they acknowledged the cheers of London crowds upon her return.

Canadian Reporter

(Continued From Page 1)

miles an hour.

"Forced down by heavy squalls and severe lightning. Barograph glass broken. Hard landing."

Van Orman left it to his co-pilot to enlarge on the story.

"Vertical currents, rain, hail and thunder storms caused the crash," Trotter explained. "It was the most terrific crash I ever experienced."

The basket with its two occupants struck a tree 20 inches in radius, snapping it in two like a stick of kindling wood. The force of the impact tossed the basket like a toy for 20 feet and it wound itself around another tree like a top string. The big gas bag was turned inside out.

Both Were Stunned

"It was a stunner," Trotter said. "As soon as we got our senses we shook hands. Van Orman was a brick. I never lost confidence."

They came down from an altitude of 8,000 feet and slept the first night in the basket in the trees. So severe was the wind and lightning and hail that they didn't dare budge.

Casually thumbing the pages of a little black note book, Trotter related the events that followed.

"Monday morning, our first move was to get the equipment, including the barograph, out of the basket along with the parachutes."

"Did you ever use the parachutes?" he was asked.

"We had them on once but we never used them. We didn't have them on at the time of the crash."

"Then we cleared brush to make a camp. We had plenty of compasses. After we built camp, we made a tent out of a part of the balloon. It took all day. The weather was clear. At sundown we went to sleep."

"Tuesday morning we woke up to find the matches we had were wet. We carried some in a waterproof cover. They too were moist. We had to dry them out. Van took sun sights for latitude and longitude. We found ourselves 20 miles from the railway. The weather had turned nasty and it rained. We couldn't stay out in it so we stuck where we were."

"Wednesday morning we started for the railway. Brush, brush, brush, brush."

"We had five cans of beans. We had eaten all the fruit. We estimated we made three and a half miles to the southwest before we made camp that night. Two campy curtains off the balloon basket were our tents and we had a raincoat. We slept like a top that night."

"Thursday we started at 7:15 A. M. We saw moose tracks in the valley and other evidences of moose life. The insects were bad and we made camp about five and a half miles from the balloon."

Both Tuckered Out
"That night we were both all tuckered out but we only got about three hours sleep. There were so many showers. The rain put out our fire and we were very cold. We had a quart of drinking water left."

"Friday we left camp at 8:20 A. M. and found a marked trail. We made three quarters of a mile the first hour. At 10:45 we found a creek and filled our water cans. At 12:30 we came upon a swift stream flowing south-southeast. Both of us were becoming a little sick from what we thought was ptomaine poisoning. That was because we

cooked the beans in the cans after opening them. We were in pain all night."

"In agony," corrected Van Orman.

"Saturday we started at 8:15 and an hour later we heard a train whistle. We were both retching severely. At 11:00 we spotted a big moose."

"We had a 12 gauge shotgun. Van took a long shot and hit the moose but only wounded him. He ran away. We camped by a bridge that night."

Followed Pole Line
"Sunday we followed a high tension line. By 3 P. M. we had made only three and a half miles. We cut down a telephone pole, breaking the lines in the hope that some repairman would find us. I left a note attached to the pole that we were continuing along the line. Van hadn't been able to eat since Friday morning. I since Saturday."

"At 4 P. M. we heard a plane and fired a very shell out of a pistol. Van alternated with a shotgun. There was no response. At 5 P. M. we found a camp tower abandoned."

"We broke the lock on the bunkhouse and found two beds, five blankets, one bag of beans, one bag of salt and a camp stove. We had two cigarettes left. We sat down then in state and smoked one each—our last. It was a great celebration and we were two very happy men. We found a newspaper dated Aug. 23, 1933. We slept a long time like two dead men, after lighting a fire in the stove."

"There was a heavy frost during the night. Monday we decided to stay in two days to build up our strength. I shot partridge. Van showed slight improvement. At 10:30 A. M. James Barrett showed up. He was looking for live trouble and he had food, a loaf of bread."

"And two cans of beans," Barrett put in.

"But did we eat like a pair of horses," said Trotter.

Van Orman and Trotter expected to walk to railway steel today and take a train to Sudbury.

(Copyright, 1933.
By The Canadian Press.)

OLD RACE TRACK
HERE TO BE SITE
OF HORSE SHOW

Unique And Interesting
Entertainment Saturday, Sunday

The big horse show sponsored by the Dixon Saddle Club which is to be held at the Dixon High School Athletic Field, beginning at 2:00 P. M. Saturday afternoon and again at the same time on Sunday afternoon, will draw crowds larger than any that have gathered for a sporting event for a number of years. It is quite fitting that this big event should be held on the site of old Dixon race track which was abandoned nearly 30 years ago. The progressive change between this grand event and those which were held in the early days on the old race track is as great as the improvement of the city of Dixon has made in building its beautiful new high school and athletic field on the old race track grounds.

Posters advertising these two big days have been placed in every town throughout this part of the state, and entries for the various events have been coming in rapidly. There will be a number of both three-gaited and five-gaited beautiful, well trained, saddle horses with their riders from Rockford, Freeport, DeKalb, Sterling and a number of other cities. Some of these beautiful animals are known as high school horses because they have learned a number of very clever tricks. There are already over twenty-five entries for the children's pony races, and these ponies are exceptionally beautiful, intelligent animals.

The jumpers have been practicing for the past week over the different types of jumps, for these horses are known as class "A" jumpers, and they will be required to carry their riders over brush, rail, stone and fence obstructions.

Many Lady Riders
There will be a number of beautiful lady riders, from among which will be chosen the "Equestrian Queen." There are a number of lady riders in Dixon and it is hoped that one of them will receive this coveted honor. The horse judges will all be out-of-town men.

There is to be plenty of excitement, for among the Buckers, or outlaw horses, which will be brought here for the professional riders to attempt to ride is one gray horse who is a notorious outlaw. At a rodeo this week this horse threw three successive riders within a few minutes. These bucking horses are usually of the type that repeatedly leap in the air, arch their backs, and land stiff legged so hard that even the most experienced rider receives a terrific jar. Another type of outlaw horse attempts to unseat the rider by rearing backwards. The various methods these horses resort to to throw their riders before the spectators can see how it was done, the riders on the ground. As soon as they have thrown their riders these horses are apparently as tame and mild as any other horse, however, there is always a mounted cowboy on each side of the outlaw's head to prevent accidents.

Professional Riders
Among the professional riders coming to Dixon for this big Horse Show is a trick rider who will demonstrate some of the almost unbelievable things that can be done by a rider when his horse is running at top speed.

Among the extra attractions will be the expert lasso artists who, if the program is not too long, will probably demonstrate their ability to catch a man from the saddle, or his horse, or catch both the man and the horse at the same time, together with many other similar feats.

An Australian whip cracker is among the attractions secured, and his ability to snap the end of his long whip exactly where he wants it placed, is almost worth the price of admission alone. It is said that they can flick a fly from a horse's back without touching the horse.

The ring master will have his hands full to carry off all of the many events that are listed on this big program. Between the events the audience will be entertained by a band who will also play for some of the dancing horses. Preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd that has ever assembled on this field.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph? If

PAINT NOW

DANCE
at
St. Mary's Hall
Walton, Illinois
Thursday Eve.
September 14
Leake's Orchestra
Admission 50c

VETERAN TEACHER DEAD
Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Miss Elva J. Saunders, 83, one of the oldest school teachers in Illinois, died today from injuries suffered in a fall three weeks ago.

She taught school for 55 years, three generations of some families attending her classes.

RE-CANE Your CHAIRS
PORCH FURNITURE, ETC. RESEATED WITH HICKORY SPLINTS.
EXPERT WORK — PROMPT SERVICE.
ELIZABETH E. FULLER
1021 East Chamberlain Street
Phone Y458

ANNUITIES EXPLAINED
(Send for this new booklet.)
"EQUITABLE LIFE ANNUITIES" describes in simple language the different kind of annuities issued by The Equitable. Examples are included which indicate how these various forms of guaranteed life income meet the needs of men and women in all walks of life. Booklet free on request.

HESS AGENCY
Representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

SHOE REPAIRING
That's In
DEMAND
We reshape your shoes and give you new shoe appearance with old shoe comfort. Service while you wait. All work guaranteed.

YEAGER'S
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
206 1/2 WEST FIRST STREET

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Society

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Celery and Beef Soup

A Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit

Poached Eggs Buttered Toast

Broiled Bacon

Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Hot Chocolate

Grapes

A Dinner Menu

Celery and Beef Soup

Crackers

Fruit Salad

Bread

Butter

Vermont Cake

Coffee

Celery and Beef Soup

(Using leftovers)

1-2 cup chopped cooked meat

One roast bone

1-2 cup chopped celery

1 cup diced carrots

1-2 cup peas

1-4 cup rice

1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

6 cups water

Mix ingredients. Cover and cook

slowly one hour. Remove meat

bone, serve.

If soup is too thick it can be

thinned by adding another cup of

water. This is an excellent way to

use up a left-over roast bone.

Left-over cooked vegetables can

be used if desired or fresh ones

added.

Vermont Cake

1-2 cup fat

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

2-3 cup cold water

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt

2 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest

ingredients and beat 2 minutes.

Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined

with waxed papers. Bake 20 min-

utes in moderate oven. Cool and

frost.

Frosting

1 cup maple syrup

1 cup sugar

1-2 cup cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup buttermilk

Mix maple syrup, sugar and

cream. Beat gently, stirring fre-

quently, until soft ball forms when

portion is tested in cold water. Re-

move from stove, let stand 15 min-

utes. Add vanilla, beat until

creamy. Frost cake. Sprinkle top

with nuts. Other nuts can be used.

Rings of fresh or canned pine-

apple, browned and sprinkled with

chopped green peppers and pimiento

make tasty garnishes to serve

with steak, chops or roasts.

Circle No. 3 Has De-

lightful Picnic And

Election of Officers

Circle No. 3 of the M. E. Ladies

Aid society enjoyed a most deligh-

tful meeting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Brewster on Rural

Route No. 1, on Friday evening.

The families of the members had

been invited, also the officers of the

General Aid, so altogether there

were over fifty on the spacious

lawn to enjoy the bountiful picnic

supper at 6:30.

After a short business session,

and several announcements by Rev.

Stansell, the matter of the "Good-

win" advertising campaign was dis-

cussed. It was voted to take up

this work for the next three years.

Other plans, both financial and

social were enthusiastically plan-

ned and the remainder of the even-

ing was spent in social chat.

The officers of this very active

circle for the coming year are:

Pres.—Mrs. Walter H. Brewster

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Wm. Frey

Sec.—Mrs. E. J. Randall

W.R.C. Holds Regular

Meeting on Monday

The Woman's Relief Corps held

its regular meeting Monday after-

noon with a good attendance in

G. A. R. hall. Several reported

giving clothing to needy families.

Department general orders were

read giving the dates for the dif-

ferent district conventions to be

held this fall. The date of the 13th

district has been changed from

Sept. 14th, to Nov. 3rd, Monday.

Sept. 25th, has been designated as

Granny Army Day at the Century

of Progress.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF

WHITE SHRINE PATROL—

An important meeting of the

White Shrine patrol will be

held at the Masonic Temple Wed-

nesday evening at 7:15. All of

the members are urged to be present.

FORD-HOPKINS'

SPECIAL

for

Wednesday

Afternoon

From 2 to 5 P. M.

Fudge Cake

a la Mode or

Pie and Coffee

10c

TO LUNCHEON IN FREE-

PORT WEDNESDAY—

Mrs. W. J. Niebergall will go to

Freeport Wednesday where she

will attend a luncheon given by

Mrs. Thomas Kimes.

Paris Fills Need for That Extra Frock to Wear on Unexpected Occasions

Resort Models Have Hint Of Formality But Is Comfortable

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

(NEA Service Writer)

Paris—There is always room, even in the most carefully planned wardrobe, for that extra light frock that belongs to no particular category and yet comes in so handy in the most unexpected ways. The Parisian couturiers seem to sense this need and usually present, outside of the regular collections, a small number of late vacation frocks, or what they call resort models.

These resort models are different enough from beach or country dresses to make them stand out in a class by themselves. They have just the slightest hint of formality, either in their fabric or in some detail, but their cut is easy and comfortable, as befits daytime holiday clothes. The skirts are rather longer than those of informal models and if they have no sleeves, the top of the arm is adequately covered. Most houses, however, favor some kind of sleeve for this sort of dress.

Jenny chose a beautiful shade of blue canvas-weave fabric for a resort dress for Madame Huguette Duflos, a famous Parisian actress to wear at Aix-les-Bains. The yoke of the bodice ties in a bow and so does the yoke to which the flared skirt is attached. A frill of white organdy is placed under the overlapping bodice yoke and serves the double purpose of covering the top of the arm and widening the shoulder line. A wide-brimmed hat of blue picot to match the dress is trimmed with a sapphire blue velvet ribbon bow.

Then there are the charming tailored embroidered chifon frocks that Chanel launched, which are just the thing for a lunch or informal tea-party in the country or at a roadside inn. These are cut on coat-dress lines, with skirts flaring gently at the hem, a tailored pocket on one hip. The touch of fantasy is found in the threaded neckline ending in a loose tie and elbow sleeves with a sort of riving cuff attached.

Chanel does some very clever things with plain and striped linen, combining red-and-white or blue-and-white striped toile with the white. One specially attractive model has a skirt made of six gored sections meeting chevron-wise at the seams with zorget inserts of the plain fabric to give plenty of walking room. The lower part of the bodice is white and the upper part, forming a sleeveless bolero effect, ties at the decollete in a jaunty bow. Double and full volant sleeves, with the white uppermost, complete an unusual and original number.

Schiaparelli favors a striped silk canvas for resort wear. She also likes plain, tailored lines so far as skirts are concerned and the original touch is supplied by the use of her broad elastic ribbon in vivid color combinations, which also provides the necessary color contrast demanded by the mode this year. Thus shanghai-



Blue canvas-weave fashions this dress created by Jenny. White organdie fashions the neck and arm frills. The blue picot straw is trimmed with sapphire-blue velvet ribbon bow.

red and white plaid elastic ribbon form the high-in-the-front and down in the back line that Schiaparelli is so fond of, on a white silk canvas frock, which has a softly-draped V effect to its bodice and cool, straight sleeves ending above the elbow. A Shanghai-knotted cap or a wide-brimmed hat, complete the dress equally well, according to the use required of it.

Accessories to accompany these dresses should be simple yet not too sporty. White kid shoes and bags and "sunburn" stockings are always "right." Of course, there are some beautiful linen shoes and bag sets that are marvelous with

linen dresses, but they are certainly to be classed in the de luxe category, as you can only wear them with one particular dress. The same is true of the delightful pique and organdie hats shown for summer wear. They are only elegant when perfectly fresh and crisp, and at the first sign of wilting should be sent to the modiste or discarded.

White or natural linen gloves, gloves of Irish lace, and the more formal all-organie gloves can accompany a resort dress adequately and are at the same time very smart, but some women prefer to discard them altogether, which is also admitted by the leaders in chic and elegance.

Dixon Ladies to M. E. Meeting, Erie, Today

A Methodist meeting is being held at Erie, Ill., today, under the auspices of the Woman's Society of the Rock River Conference and the pastors of this section of the state.

Mrs. Lester Street and Mrs. Gilbert Stansell each drove their cars filled with ladies from the local Methodist church, to the meeting which is of much interest.

TAKES PART IN HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE—

Miss Hazel Van Bibber, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber of Dixon, will take

part in the Hollywood Premiere, at a Rockford theater Wednesday evening, Miss Van Bibber will assume the part of Dolores Del Rio, famous film star.

HUG-ME-TIGHT JACKETS RETURN IN DISPLAYS—

Paris—Hug-me-tight jackets such as grandmother wore, are here again. Among the models displayed in fall fashion shows was a sleeveless waist-length hug-me-tight jacket crocheted with heavy white silk and wool thread.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON—

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Price, 322

Madison avenue, Friday afternoon Sept. 15th, at 2:30. Mrs. Divan will give the address and there will be special music. All officers and directors are requested to bring in their reports and those who have not paid their dues, will please do so. Visitors welcome.

MOTHER'S AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Mother's Auxiliary will meet Thursday Sept. 14, at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock. All Dixon mothers are invited. The program will include devotion by Mrs. Marth; Mrs. Longman will give a topic and Mrs. Margaret Seiver, librarian, will give an address to the mothers.

Recipes, Tested and Proved Good by Dixon Housewives Published

Recipes tried and tested by some of the good cooks of Dixon. Cut them out. Paste in your cook book for future use.

Salmon and Potato

Scrub and prepare nine large potatoes for baking. Take one large can of Richelieu Red Salmon and flake lightly. Bake potatoes until well done, take from oven, cut lengthwise, remove potatoes from shells, add butter, cream, pepper and salt and mash until creamy. Then add the flaked salmon to the potato, very lightly, not breaking the salmon. Fill the shells again with this mixture, sprinkle tops lightly with paprika, put back in oven until thoroughly heated. Serve with buttered Richelieu peas and a light salad.—Mrs. Nona Webster.

This is the recipe that was awarded a prize by the magazine Hostess, as to what to do with salmon. This was judged one of the best of hundreds of recipes received by the magazine.

Flank Steak

One flank steak. Work flour, into both sides with the edge of a saucer. Season well. Brown in an iron frying pan. Almost cover with water. Put frying pan in oven and bake two hours.—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Potatoes Make Savory Dish With Tomatoes

Scalloped potatoes in tomato sauce make an inexpensive combination. Ingredients include 1 1/2 quarts sliced potatoes, 2 or 3 onions sliced, about 2 cups strained tomato, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat. Peel and slice the potatoes. Put a layer of potatoes in a greased baking dish. Add the onion and a sprinkle of salt, pepper and flour, repeat for each layer. Add the tomatoes until they can be seen through the top layer. Add the butter on the top and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until done.

This recipe with whole wheat bread and butter, cabbage salad, brown sugar pudding, and milk for the children, is described as a well balanced, adequate meal.—Mrs. Robert L. Warner.

Meat and Vegetable Balls

1 lb. of ground lean beef
4 grated or ground carrots
4 tablespoons ground celery
1 teaspoon minced onion
1-4 cupful dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cupful tomato juice or canned tomato soup
Mix all ingredients together except the tomato juice. Shape in balls and place in a buttered baking dish. Pour on the tomato juice or soup, and bake until cooked throughout. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. The balls are more attractive if they are browned slightly in butter before being placed in the baking dish.—Mrs. C. B. Morrison.

Chanel Drop Cake

2 cups of light brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream (not too rich)
1 egg well beaten
2 cups pastry flour (before sifting)
1/2 teaspoon of baking powder
1/2 cup nuts
Combine the ingredients as given and bake in muffin tins.—Mrs. Conrad Dyke.

Baked Stuffed Lamb Chops

6 lamb chops (2" thick)
1 tablespoon minced onion
1-2 cup chopped canned or fresh

Catching Cold?

VICKS NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

mushrooms

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons chili sauce

1 1/2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon water

Melt butter in sauce pan, add the

minced onion, chopped mushrooms,

and the chili sauce. Simmer 5 min-

utes, then add the flour, stir well,

and add the water last. Simmer 2

minutes longer. Cut a pocket in

each chop and fill the cavity with

some of the stuffing. Arrange in a

baking pan and bake in a hot oven

of 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 to

35 minutes or until done. This will

serve six.—Mrs. W. J. Niebergall.

Delicious Grape Conserve

Canned pineapple can be added

to the following rule for conserve.

It increases the volume and pro-

duces an unusual and delicious

flavor. Use the broken slices and

cut them in small pieces. Add fif-

teen minutes before removing from

fire.

Use five pounds grapes, five

pounds sugar, 1 pound seeded rais-

ins, 3 oranges, 1 cup English walnut

meats.

Wash grapes and remove from stems. Weigh. Pulp and cook pulp and skins separately, adding enough water to the skins to prevent burning. Rub pulp through a fine colander to remove seeds. Combine with cooked skins. Add raisins, juice and finely shredded ring of oranges and bring to the boiling point. Add sugar and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffine.—Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw.

Breaded Veal

Cut veal steak in individual portions (a pound and a half will serve six people); dip in beaten eggs, seasoned with pepper and salt; then dip in bread or cracker crumbs; fry in an iron frying pan until light brown on both sides; add one-half cup of water; cover pan and let cook one hour, adding water as needed to keep meat moist. This is a recipe belonging to Mrs. Joseph Utley, a housekeeper of Dixon over 70 years ago, and used by members of her family ever since.—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

WERE GUESTS OF HONOR AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holdridge entertained at dinner Sunday at the Hotel Dixon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cadesman Pone, and little son Kay of Decatur, Georgia.

It's SCHOOLTIME



and that means new shoes . .

CHILDREN must be "on the go" now regardless of weather. It's up to parents to be sure their shoes give comfort as well as protection. In this way a perfect attendance record is encouraged.

Quality SCHOOL STOCKINGS

20c

and

25c

pair

Boys' GOLF SOCKS

Exceptional Values!

15c

pair

Wide Selection

Girls Approve its Smartness and Comfort

\$1.79



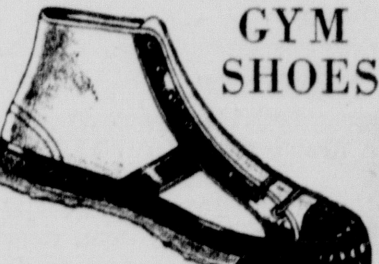
Neatly styled with just enough trimming to be fashionable. Leather sole with one inch heel.

It's "Like Dad's" . . . So Boys Choose This

\$2.45



This old favorite is unusually popular this year because of its comfort and long wear.



GYM SHOES

White or tan canvas upper, heavy toe cap and non-skid sole.

99c

FREE school tablet with every pair of school shoes

Silk and Chardonize HOSIERY

35c

pair

Outstanding Service

Fancy DRESS SOCKS

15c

and

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



TOURING WITHOUT EVEN A ROAD MAP.

The man who wants to get a good idea of the way the whole administration recovery program is going to work out can't do much else than come back about two years from now.

The one thing that is clear today is that all signs fail in a time like the present. We're trying something so completely new that the man who wants to do a little prognosticating has nothing to go on. Everything is adrift, and about the only prediction that seems safe is that when the various blocks have all been put together again the picture will look like nothing we ever saw before.

It is for this reason that all the learned attempts to analyze and dissect the recovery program are so contradictory. No two critics of the program get the same result.

Does the arch-conservative complain—as one did, recently—that it is getting almost impossible to tell the news from Moscow from the news from Washington these days? On another page you can find the arch-radical protesting that the whole business is just a great fascist coup designed to enthrone privileged wealth forever.

Does the studious economist prove conclusively, with graphs and columns of figures, that the kind of economy represented in the industrial and agricultural control plans cannot possibly work? You can find books by equally studious economists (written before March 4 last) proving that only through a planned economy similar to the one now being attempted can a mechanized modern society survive.

The doctors, in other words, disagree about as thoroughly as can be imagined; and the more thoughtful and learned they are, the more they seem to differ with one another.

And what it all comes down to is the fact that we are starting out on a road so new that we have got to make up our maps as we go along.

That, in turn, brings our democratic society up against its supreme test. Have we enough intelligence, enough aptitude for the science of politics, enough training in the business of self-government, to carry this experiment through successfully? If you doubt it you had better start looking for a cyclone cellar. But if you believe that we have—and there are good reasons for so believing—you can face the future with confidence.

ONE LESS NUISANCE.

A San Diego youth was sentenced to a year in jail the other day for confessing to a murder which he had not committed.

San Diego had had a murder which drew a lot of public attention, as murders sometimes do. This youth, desiring a taste of notoriety, went to the police and confessed. In a short time the police proved that he didn't know what he was talking about; but instead of slapping his wrist and turning him loose they charged him with obstructing justice, and now he will have a whole year in which to meditate on his folly.

Here is a step which might profitably be followed in all such cases. Every unsolved murder brings "confessions" from notoriety-seekers, and they are a tremendous nuisance to the authorities. It is a safe bet that the nuisance would be considerably abated if a good stiff jail sentence were the price of each bogus confession.

THE NEW VIGILANTES.

National Commander Louis Johnson's advice to the New York convention of the American Legion, urging the organization to fight incessantly to drive graft, corruption, fraud and extravagance out of the national government, points the way to a new field in which the legion could be very useful.

The qualities mentioned by Commander Johnson happen to be far less prevalent in the national government than in most state and city governments. But they have always existed in greater or less degree, and the legion could very profitably make a determined drive on them.

Such things can be eliminated from public life only if the citizenry is alert, vigilant and well-informed. The legion could do a great service by seeing to it that the necessary vigilance and knowledge are kept in existence.

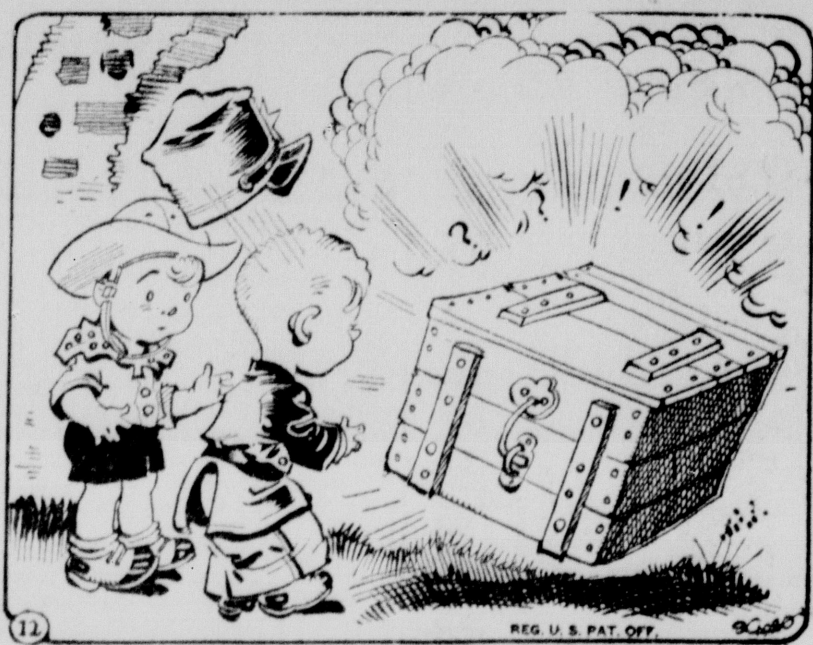
All women are sirens at heart. No matter how unemotional a woman may be, she has moments when her greatest desire is to be—shall we call it a courtesan, siren or actress?—Enst Lubitsch, film producer.

He who would be a politician in my country cannot say what he thinks, cannot do what he says, has to be a hypocrite and at times tell lies.—Prince Kimmochi Saijoni of Japan.

There will always be opportunity for the individualist.—Henry Ford.

Beer is here, but a good deal of it is inferior and all of it is too expensive.—Henry L. Mencken.

Of all the senses, I am sure that sight must be the most delightful.—Helen Keller.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When all the "Tynymites" were on shore, they heard the friendly diver roar, "Be careful, now, and be good too, but have a lot of fun."

"Just walk back in the trees and there you'll find a thing that's really rare. I'd like to go along but I have work that must be done." His big scow then pulled off the sand and, as the diver waved his hand, one of the Tynymites shouted, "Hope we'll meet again some day. You have shown us dandy times galore. We'd like to stick with you for more, but since you are too busy, we will be on our merry way."

The diver soon was out of sight and then weec Scotty said, "All right, let's start our hike. We'll want to reach some place before it's dark." "I'm curious as I can be to see what we are going to see." Then, suddenly, the Tynymites jumped, as Duncy shouted, "Hark!" "I heard a noise right through those trees. Oh, my, I'm shaking at the knees. Shall we go on or shall we stop? I don't know what to do!"

"Just follow me, right now, because I'm going to find out what that was," said Coppy. "I am not a crazy fraint, like you."

They traveled on a little while and then the bunch began to smile as weec Dotty pointed to an archway, shouting, "Geel! That's grand. We're going to a place I'll love. Look what the sign says, up above!" No wonder it was a happy bunch. The big sign read, "PET LAND."

They rushed up to the entrance where they ran into a sudden scare. Before them was a box and from the cover came a shout, "Hey! Who has played a trick on me? In here it's dark as it can be. Won't somebody please jerk the little hook and let me out?"

(The Tynymites open the box in the next story.)

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott

Harmon, a large number from here, motored to Dixon Labor Day and attended the clam bake sponsored by the Dixon Elks at Blackhawk park.

Thomas McInerney, wife and Mary, and Mrs. Jennie Long and daughter, Helen, motored to Chicago over the week end at attended the Fair.

Leo Downs drove out from Chicago to spend Labor Day here with his parents.

Miss Betty Jane Smith of Geneseo is spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin are here from New York visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Garland and other relatives.

Don't forget the pavilion dance to be held here Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Loos and family of Lonsant spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion.

Miss Josephine Knoll of Chicago and John Knoll of Waukegan spent the week end and Labor Day here with their parents.

The Misses Ara Lee Malach and Rita Downs will attend school at Mt. St. Clair Academy, at Clinton, Iowa, again this year.

Miss Anna McCormick, R. N., of Rockford, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. James McCormick.

Miss Helen Blackburn accompanied by a number of girls from Sterling attended the World's Fair for a few days and report having had a wonderful time.

A few from this vicinity motored to Sterling early Monday morning and attended the dawn dance at the Coliseum where they heard the Scotch Highlander orchestra. The orchestra played "Home Sweet Home" at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and family of Lonsant spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion.

Miss Lena Lane of Ohio is visiting at the Harry Gaskill home.

A number from here motored to Rock Falls and attended the funeral of Franklin P. Shugart who passed away at the age of 82 years following an illness since last October with a complication of ailments. He had been bedfast since March of this year. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock in the home with Dr. E. C. Harris, of St. John's Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. The deceased resided in Rock Falls for the past 18 months, going there from Nelson. He is survived by his widow and five children, Daniel, Paul and Anna, at home; Mrs. Clara Hess of Nelson and Mrs. Mary Adams of Sterling. He also leaves three brothers and two sisters: Samuel, John, William and Clara of Carlisle, Pa., and Mrs. John Mowery of Churchtown, Pa., a brother, Alfred died in 1928 and a sister, Mrs. James Eckard, died in 1903. He leaves four grandchildren.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montaven of Maytown are pleased to hear they are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, born Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Amboy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Butler and Miss Lucille Petri motored to Chicago and attended a Century of Progress.

Emmet Root, wife and daughter, are out from Chicago to spend a week with relatives in Dixon and with her brother, LeRoy Morris, of this place.

A number from here attended the chicken dinner and supper in Maytown Monday evening. Several also attended the dance in the evening.

John Downs, wife and baby of Chicago, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs over the week end.

Will Kugler was here from Chicago over the week end.

John Blackburn will attend college near Kankakee this season.

Quite a few from here motored to Tampico Labor Day and attended the celebration.

After three months of vacation, pupils and teachers are back in their classrooms for a new school year. The Harmon school will have the same teachers, Miss Stofregan, Gilbert Lehman, Anna Schwab, Jennie Long and Miss Mary Whitmore. The teachers not changing schools are: Mrs. Marie Malach, Miss Gladys Swartz, Miss Eva Schwab, Mrs. Eva Kranov and Miss Catherine Gatchel. The teachers that are changing are: Miss Lenore Schwab, District 106, formerly taught by Mrs. Gladys Drummer; Miss Mary McCormick, District 11, formerly taught by

Mrs. Frank Garland; Miss Mabel Koefed, District 17, formerly taught by Miss Mary McCormick; Olive Finkenbinder, District 49, formerly taught by Ruth Farney; Miss Phyllis Mercer, District 15, formerly taught by Miss Lenora Schwab.

Thomas Drew was a visitor in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

A banquet was sponsored Wednesday evening by the Sterling public hospital alumni association, in the Sterling Christian church, honoring the graduating class of nurses this month. The graduates: Misses Evelyn Shiffer, Frances Nice from Sterling and Miss Violet Parker will receive diplomas Sunday evening. Rose and Gold were the colors used in the pretty table decoration scheme. Two-colored nut cups and flowers in a golden hue added their attractiveness.

A group of ladies from the church served the tempting menu of melon on cocktail, creamed chicken with biscuits, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, jelly, angel food cake, peaches and cream, coffee and nuts. During the serving of the banquet the Misses Frances Kier and Marian Myers entertained with music. They played a program of xylophone and piano selections and Miss Myers sang several numbers. It was a delightful program. Miss Vida Glasburn, the alumni association president, was the toastmistress and welcomed the graduate nurses who will soon become members of the association. Toasts and music followed.

The response to the welcome was made by Miss Violet Parker of Harmon who represented the class. The class of 1919 was represented by Mrs. Delbert Wright on the toast program. She sang, "When Clouds Have Vanished and Skies are Blue" in a sweet voice, with her daughter, Thelma at the piano. A group of readings by Miss Alice Mae Fine were ably given. Other toasts made were: Miss Florence Hoover 1924; Miss Martha Stuck, 1925; Miss Myrtle Winkler, 1927; Miss Helen Geyken, 1930; Miss Eleanor Gardner, 1931 and Miss Hess, 1932. Gifts of suede bags were presented to the graduates by Mrs. Will Burr in behalf of the association. Talks were given by Miss Thode, superintendent of the hospital, and other members of the staff, at the conclusion of the evening.

Miss Gertrude Blackburn spent a few days here with the Misses Mildred and Charlotte Garland.

Daily Health Talk

INSULIN AND WOUND-HEALING

Surgical wounds and other types of injuries tend to heal slowly or not at all in patients suffering from uncontrolled or untreated diabetes.

On the basis of this fact a new use of insulin has been made in patients who are not evident diabetics, but in whom wounds tend to heal slowly. Such patients, when treated with insulin and when fed a diet ordinarily prescribed for diabetics, experience more rapid healing of their wounds.

This observation is in harmony with an interesting study demonstrating that in patients suffering acute infectious disease there appears to be a temporary interference with the insulin-secreting power of the pancreas (sweetbread). Such patients show what is known as a lowered tolerance of sugar.

A healthy person can consume generous quantities of sugar without showing any sugar in the urine. Such a person is said to have a normal sugar tolerance. In the case of the sufferer from acute infectious diseases, the lowering of sugar tolerance is shown by the abnormal excretion of sugar from the kidneys.

In the study deferred to it was revealed that the patients suffering with influenza appear to be hardest hit. Also it was demonstrated that in many instances the severity of the disease and the degree of interference with the insulin-secreting powers of the pancreas are related.

These various observations suggest a probable important factor in the cause of diabetes and indirectly also point to ways in which diabetes might in a measure be prevented.

They indicate also that in cases where there is a slow healing of wounds a careful study should be made of the sugar metabolism of the individual, for some individuals

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

"Weather" and "Health" are never failing sources of conversation. Weather can not be changed but good health is largely a matter of choice. You can be well and healthy by giving nature half a chance.

Thousands have found the magic key at The Physical Culture Hotel where natural methods, as developed by Bernard MacLadden, are used exclusively. No drugs, medicines or operations. Moderate exercise, diet, eliminative processes, sun, water, steam and electric baths, massage and manipulative measures. All under the supervision of expert health advisors.

If you are suffering from an ailment which affects your efficiency or causes discomfort, tell us about it. Your correspondence will be strictly confidential and you will receive our sincere advice.

Founded by Bernard MacLadden, 50 years experience teaching natural methods.

Accommodations for 300 guests. Health Courses, Vacations, Rest and Comfort.

A health training which lasts a lifetime.

A HEALTH SCHOOL—NOT A HOSPITAL

Your letter will bring complete information and Book of Views. Learn about the marvelous work done by this wonderful institution, well and favorably known all over the world.

Moderate rates, beginning at thirty dollars a week which includes all charges. Congenial surroundings, entertainment, exercise classes, hikes, swimming, tennis, golf, unexcelled food, restful sleep. Combine a Health Course with a vacation.

Write Today

PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL, INC.

Dansville, New York

Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Booklet.

Potomac Ritual Witnessed by Thousands at Capital



While a shouting crowd of 10,000 looked on from the banks, this was the colorful scene of the Potomac River at Washington, D. C., as 250 white-robed Negro candidates for baptism submitted to the rites of immersion. In this picture, which a cameraman waded out to record, Elder Michaux (left) is shown submerging a candidate with the aid of an assistant.

may suffer an impairment in their ability to metabolize sugar without showing perceptible signs of diabetes.

Proper treatment, dietetic and with insulin, may hasten the healing of the patient's wounds and contribute to the prevention of manifest diabetes.

Tomorrow—Toxic Golfer

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Mrs. H. H. Antrim of Freeport and Mrs. Spurgeon Thorp delightedly entertained the following ladies at the latter's home west of Polo Friday afternoon in honor of their mother, Mrs. Laura V. Buswell, who is past 90 years of age.

Mrs. T. V. Purcell, Mrs. Hubert White, Mrs. W. T. Schell, Mrs. Miss Rogers, Mrs. Henry Graehling, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Lulu Hunter, Mrs. Lena Tavenner, and the Misses Olive Nichols and Luel Middlekauff and Jennie Wood. The guests enjoyed the beautiful flowers and lawn, after which a tempting lunch was served on the lawn.

The Loyal Workers class of the Brethren Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wickert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayberry, were the assistant hosts and hostesses. There were 25 members present. The business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected:

Teacher, Rev. C. W. Stauffer. Vice President, Elmer Davis. Secretary, Mrs. Delta West. Asst. Sec., Mrs. Edith Stull. Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Avery. Historian, Hazel Krum.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Brenner visited her husband who is a patient at the Ottawa sanitarium Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Hendren and daughter Thurl and Miss Ida McCartney went to Chicago Saturday and will spend several days attending A Century of Progress.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The 1933 appropriation ordinance of the City of Rochelle carries an estimate of \$19,610 for corporate purposes, and next year's taxes will be based on this amount. In 1929, the figure was \$36,272; in 1930, \$35,442.50; in 1931, \$34,715; and in 1932, \$29,619.50.

This it is seen that our efficient city councils have made a reduction of \$15,662.00 during the past five years, while many other cities have increased their appropriations just about as regularly.

The figures show that, in spite of a reduction in light, power and water rates, Mayor C. P. Unger and the Rochelle commissioners have accomplished a saving of over ten thousand dollars during the past year which will be reflected on the tax bills next year to property owners here.

Now and then public servants, in the exercise of their best judgments, make mistakes, and these mistakes are advertised and exaggerated by their enemies. Turnabout is fair play. When our hard working council accomplishes some thing really worth while, they should receive the commendation of all good citizens.

A petition has been filed with Supervisor John Miller, Chairman of the Finance Committee, signed by representatives of the Granges and Tax-Payers organizations in Ogile County, asking a twenty per cent reduction in the 1933 budget. The petition also recommends that no new roads be built, except those that can be financed out of the county's share of the gasoline tax refund.

The petition was signed by the following: George H. Oakes, master of the Ogile County Pomona Grange; Roy Braddy, Master of Flagg Station Grange; John Bunker, Master of White Rock Grange; and E. D. Treat, President of the Ogile County unit of the Illinois Railroad Employees and Taxpayers Ass'n; W. F. Eber, President of the Rochelle Taxpayers' Protective Association; R. M. Gibson, Vice President of the White Rock Taxpayers' Ass'n; Thomas F. O'Neil, President of the Rochelle Business Men's Ass'n; S. J. Thomas, Secretary of the Mt. Morris Taxpayers' Ass'n; Harry Atkins, Vice President of the Forrester Chamber of Commerce; W. Beauman, Master of the Pine Rock Grange; Fred Richols, Master of

Scott Grange; John Mammenga, Master of Stillman Valley Grange; W. F. Light, Master of Leaf River Grange; F. H. Avery, member of executive committee of the Black Hawk Grange; L. B. Marks, Master of Adeline Grange; A. Bracken, Secretary of the Polo Chamber of Commerce; A. M. Hamilton, President of the Polo Community Taxpayers' Protective Ass'n; and D. T. Toms, President of the Mt. Morris Business Men's Ass'n.

John D. Sullivan, state highway motorcycle patrolman, who was injured when he overturned with his motorcycle on his way back from Springfield, entered Mercy Hospital at Chicago, Friday. A piece of bone had been chipped from his elbow and it was necessary to operate on the arm.

Morris Roe of Chana, who has been with the Unger Undertaking Company here, has entered the Worsham School of Embalming in Chicago.

The Rochelle Town & Country Club are sponsoring a dance at the Silver Gardens on Thursday evening, Sept. 14. George O'Brien's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Club also plans to hold an old fashioned masquerade ball on October 30th.

MAKE FRIENDS

A successful man boiled his life-time of advice into two sentences: "Get the habit of being successful," he wrote to a younger friend.

"Make new friends daily and constantly." So important is the ability to meet people both in inner production of cheerfulness and self confidence and in tangible selfish results, that one wonders why some men regard the matter so lightly.

They forget that every day opens new doors to promising acquaintance and that the ideas and stimulus you again from friends costs nothing and generally yield golden returns in a social and business way.—Walgreen's Pepper Pod.



Feather Weight HATS

\$3.50

Get spruced up for fall—and start out with the right kind of a hat. We know what's what in brims and crowns, colors and felts—so you can't miss, when you buy your fall hat here. All the good colors.

KNOX HATS

In the new Welt Edge, rolled brims for young men..... \$5.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

NOTED TRAINER OF ANIMALS AT PARK THIS EVE

Will Feature WLS Festival For Loyalty League Benefit

When Al Briddy, "That Circus Man," who appears tonight at Assembly Park Auditorium on the WLS Festival, was a boy of 16 he gained his first experience with animals. At that time he became an assistant to Frank Bostock, probably the greatest animal trainer the world has ever known. That was nearly thirty years ago and since then Al has never been away from the smell of sawdust. He has been with practically every circus of importance, including Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, Hagenbeck-Wallace, Al G. Barnes, John Robinson and Sell-Plato. As an animal trainer he has had many thrilling experiences. His knowledge of animals is encyclopedic and he relates many stories both dramatic and comic of the antics of animals. His monodrama, "Stories of the Circus and Its Animals," is packed with interest. He is an intimate friend of Clyde Beatty, the sensational young animal trainer, a pal of "Poodles" Hanneford, Con Colleano and many other great luminaries of the circus world.

Elephant Real "King"
Al says that the elephant is the real "King of Beasts" and in his program cites many instances to prove it. He is a great admirer of the pachyderms, which he claims, possess almost human intelligence. His stories about lions, tigers and monkeys, drawn from his own experiences, would fill many books each one more thrilling than the rest. He also draws the curtain and shows something of how circus people live, what they do in their spare moments, and relates interesting facts of the little known life on the "lot." He is dramatic, dynamic and humorous and every moment of his appearance is packed with a "punch."

Four handsome youths, the WLS Melody Men, appear on this program, also. Headed by Phil Kaler this quartet specializes in novel and comedy numbers, although they do enough straight singing to please those who particularly enjoy this type of music. Their burlesque rendering of "Sweet Adeline" is one of the funniest moments of the evening. "Banjo Bob," who is one of the members of the quartet, is featured in banjo numbers that tickle the toes.

Everyday Religion

LOCKED-UP LIVES

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

On a trip into Maryland, we stopped at a lovely old church. It stood on top of a hill, surrounded by a graveyard, in which we wandered for a while, reading some quaint inscriptions on the older slabs. We wanted to get into the church, but it was not open.

Nearby a man was working in his garden, and we appealed to him to help us. It turned out to be the verger himself, and he called out to a friendly voice, "It's locked, but you'll find the key in a box on the porch. Lock the door and put the key back as you go out."

It made me think of a locked-up human heart, and how wise it would be to keep the key close to hand. Maybe it is, only we do not know where to find it. We possess, each of us, more keys than those which open our front door, or our cash box. The pity of it is that we keep these keys hidden away in a strong-box, unused and rusting.

Or else, as sometimes happens, the keys are lost. In a George Eliot story a wife was unhappy when dying, not because she was dying but because she was afraid her husband would never find the key to the blue closet upstairs. In each of us there is such a closet, and the key is either lost, or we take it with us when we go away.

Ah, these locked-up lives, inhibited, shut in. No wonder we are shy and lonely—lonely because we are shy—unable to open the door. If only we were more like the old verger, and kept the key in a box near the door. We would be less apt to lock the door, and lose the key.

As one of our poets has said, "We lock up our hearts nowadays, like an old music box that plays unfamiliar airs." We talk a lot, too much perhaps, but not about the highest things, as men did in other days. We are like clams in regard to the things most worth saying.

Open the door, my friend; the door into the warm room of your affections—or tell your friends where the key is. Do not live locked up and alone. Let it bring a vast deal of cheer and help into the lives of others who are lonely too—open the door and let us in!

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THREE GUESSES



WHO IS THE 1933 BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPION? NAME THIS INSTRUMENT.

ST. JAMES

By Harriet L. Hardy
St. James—The Amboy township high school began its school year

Tuesday, Sept. 3. Those from this neighborhood who are attending school there are: Treveer Hoyle, Arlene Odenthal, Ethel Topper, Ida Topper, Robert Moore and Margaret Moore.

Frances and Donald Miller, Gladys Odenthal, Harriet Hardy, Carolyn

and Wilbur Schick are among those who have resumed their activities at the Dixon high school, starting Sept. 5.

Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson and daughter Martha were Dixon visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and Mr.

and Mrs. Lindeman accompanied the funeral procession for Mrs. Bahen from Utica.

The last rites for Mrs. Hubert Bahen of Utica, Ill., were held at the St. James church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bahen died at her home at Starved Rock Gateway at 12:30

Thursday morning after an illness of some duration. The deepest sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

Mrs. John Hoyle and daughter, Miss Treveer, were Dixon shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Hardy attended a

party at the home of Bernice Yenrich of near Ashon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller visited at the A. I. Hardy home Friday evening.

Miss Frances Scott arrived home Friday evening from several days

stay in Chicago where she visited relatives and attended a Century of Progress.

Mrs. Humphrey Scott and daughter Frances visited at the Herbert Klosterman home in Dixon Sunday afternoon.



GET STYLISH FALL PATTERNS IN GAY COLORS THAT WON'T WASH OUT! 64x60 THREAD COUNT FOR LONG WEAR. 36 INCHES WIDE!

Wards Famous Silvania

PRINTS

15¢

Yd.

"Treasure" Prints

Small, smart designs on a background that looks like wool challis. Lends itself well to fall fashions. Tub-foam colors. 36-in. wide.

25¢
Yard

Special, indeed this is, when you can make a dress for less than half a dollar! A smart one too! These prints are well designed—look distinctive—come in Fall's favorite colors. And the fabric is sturdy—Tubbing them is easy—they always come up as bright as before.

Patterns and colors galore to choose from:

Plaids, in fall colors.
Florals, bright on dark backgrounds.
Geometric designs—New, Modern!
Florals, white silhouettes on bright background.

Choose your favorite—have a dress that's different!

SALE!
Notions
2¢

24 Safety Pins, Nickel or Gift
Novelty Tape & Trimming Braid
Garters, Sew-on and Negligee.

Buttons, Pearl or Novelty Trim

Bias Tape, 5 yds. Fast Color

Cotton.

Needles, paper 25.

Snaps, card of 12.

Thimbles, Nickel.

Knit, Dishcloths.

Elastic, 2-yard Pk. 14" White.

Thread, Spool 3-oz. No. 50 White.

Colored Thread, 50 yds. Mercerized.

Shoe Laces, 27" & 40", Blk., Brown.

Hdkfs., Men's & Women's White.

Darning Cottons.

Double Hairnets.

12 Bob Hairpins.

Pins, Paper 200.

2 Cents

Notion Sale

The Best in Fashion—with Real Economy



SHOES

\$1.98

For Fall! This new four eyelet tie with Boulevard heel in soft brown calf—just the shoe to wear with woollens and tweeds. And for dress a black kid pump with a Louis heel. Such style—for such a price!



Now! Star Fall Colors in new Golden Crest

Silk Hose

69¢

pair

Five million Golden Crest "fans" will prick up their ears at this news! New Fall colors—for your new clothes. Smoketone! Greytone! Dark taupe! Deep Brown! Beigetone and others equally smart—see them all! Pure silk, full fashioned hose. Luxurious picot tops, CHIFFON or SERVICE weights.

Tots' Sleepers

Size 2 to 6

39¢

With or without feet. Striped or solid color cotton flannelette. Save!

Girls' Slips

Fine Nainsook

25¢

Lace or embroidered trim. Round neck. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Ward values!

Girls' Undies

Ward Values!

25¢

Bloomers, panties, vests, in pink knit rayon. Wear and wash well. Save!

Girls' Frocks

A Ward Value!

59¢

Tub-fast percale prints for little girls 3 to 6. Some with bloomers.

American Reproductions of Oriental Rugs

This Quality sells for far more TODAY!



We bought these rugs at rock bottom prices in May! That's why you save now. Every one is a copy of a hand made Oriental Rug. All perfect, seamless, fringed!

\$28.50

9x12 size

\$3 down, \$5 monthly, plus small carrying charge

Colors woven through to the back!

They're Seamless! They're Waterproof!
They're easy to clean! They're inexpensive!

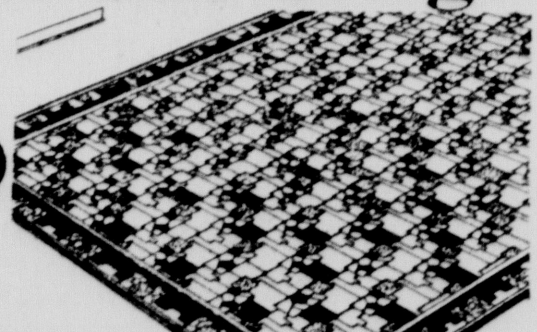
9x12 Wardoleum Rugs

Brand New Patterns—Just Unrolled!

Think of it! More than 5 pounds of enamel coat each of these rugs with a hard, granite-like surface. That's why they're proof against water, grease, and stains. And the felt base is heavy enough to stay flat without tacks. No seconds!

\$5.89

Stainproof!



Wards bought 15,000 of these mattresses months ago at rock bottom prices. Right now \$27.50 is a fair price!

Innerspring Mattress

\$19.95

FULL SIZE ONLY

Here's how we made this price possible; we bought when the famous maker needed business! Since then, material prices are up 50%—and going higher! We can't duplicate this sensational value! 299 coils finest Premier spring wire. Pure felted cotton upholstery. Cover of fashionable medallion damask with woven-in design in pastel colors! Roll taped edge. Button tufting. Screen ventilators. A \$27.50 value. Buy now—and save!

Double Deck COIL SPRING

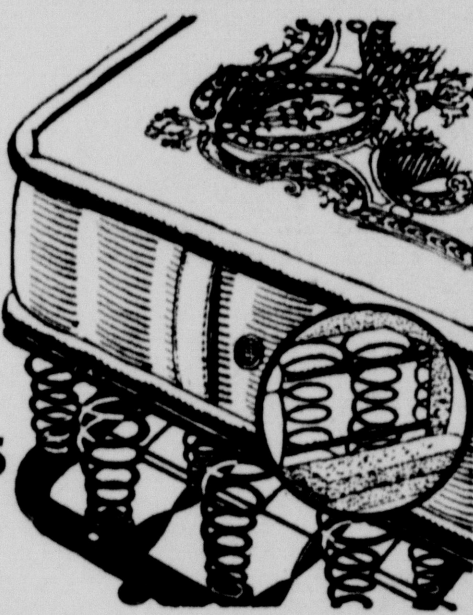
For perfect rest, 140 coils with 2 stabilizers to prevent side-ways. Flexible helical top for added comfort. Full drop frame, and baked-on orchid enamel finish.

\$12.95

FULL SIZE ONLY

Mattress and Spring Combination

\$32.90



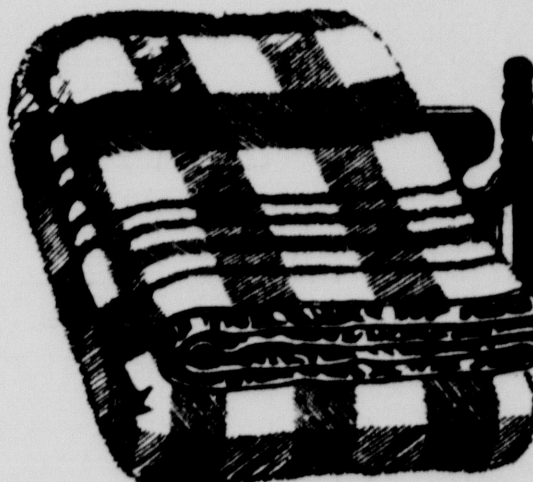
Think of the Biggest Blanket Value You Ever Bought!

Compare It With These Four Pound Sateen-Bound Beauties!

BLANKETS

\$5.89

PAIR



Warm without weight!—and full size 66 x 80-in. You'll like the soft pastel colors. The full 3-inch sateen-bound ends that add to their "expensive" appearance. You'll want to buy several at this Ward value-price! Such a low price can't last! Better shop early... don't miss this value!

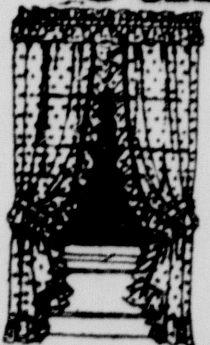
Bought at rock-bottom!
Worth at least \$1.75 today!

CUSHION DOT Curtains

\$1.19

per pair

A sensation! No wonder! Cushion dots—woven right into sheer clear grenadine velvety dots that fluff right up after each tabling. Four styles to choose from: Criss-cross, prismatic, cottage sets, tailored pairs. Cream or ecru with self-colored dots. Wide ruffles!

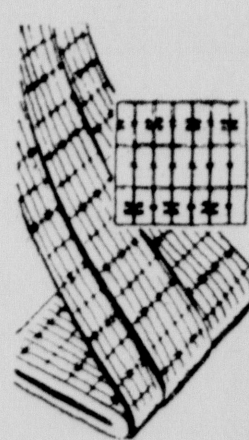


Novelty Curtain Materials

14¢

per yd.

36 and 39-in. wide



Prices are rising! But don't lie awake nights worrying—here's your chance! Solve your fall curtain problem with a few yards of this sheer woven dot or colored figured grenadine. If bought today, we'd have to sell for 19¢ a yard—or more.



MONTGOMERY WARD

94 GALENA AVENUE

STORE HOURS DAILY, 8 to 5. SATURDAYS, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

DIXON, ILL.

(Answers on Page 7)

Slapstick

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the man in the picture?

13 Liquid part of any fat.

14 Audibly.

15 Shouted.

16 Inlet.

18 Minute skin openings.

20 Verbal.

21 Sudden overpowering fright.

23 Irish fuel.

24 Months (abbr.).

25 Matter-of-fact.

27 Sneaky.

29 Period.

30 Chum.

32 Spanish (abbr.).

33 Was victorious.

34 Mover's truck.

35 Exists.

37 Poem.

39 To permit.

40 Seventh note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOLLFUSS ANIMUS
ODIOUS TOLERATE
ETION WAR OLD
CERL REGAL NAD
HERD CHANCELLOR
ATMUT BARAI
COMER ARCON
ERNER VACABE
LITANA HEDONIC
LOZEL USE ODALIC
OLITONEARS ERIN
LES AUSTRIA LET

VERTICAL

2 Painful emotion of fear, dread and abhorrence.

3 An assumed name.

4 Roll of film.

5 Cover.

6 Half an em.

7 To glitter.

8 Sound of laughter.

9 High mountain.

10 Deck above the spar.

11 Entices.

12 The pictured man plays the part of a vagabond with high —

15 He is the most famous — his industry produced (pl.)

16 Rodent.

17 Melody.

19 Crystalline substance.

21 Cavity.

22 Beret.

25 The pictured man was born in —

26 Seaweeds.

29 Fate.

31 Tardy.

32 To strike.

33 Hairy man.

34 Falsifier.

35 To weary.

36 Not far from.

37 At no time.

38 Three.

39 Toward.

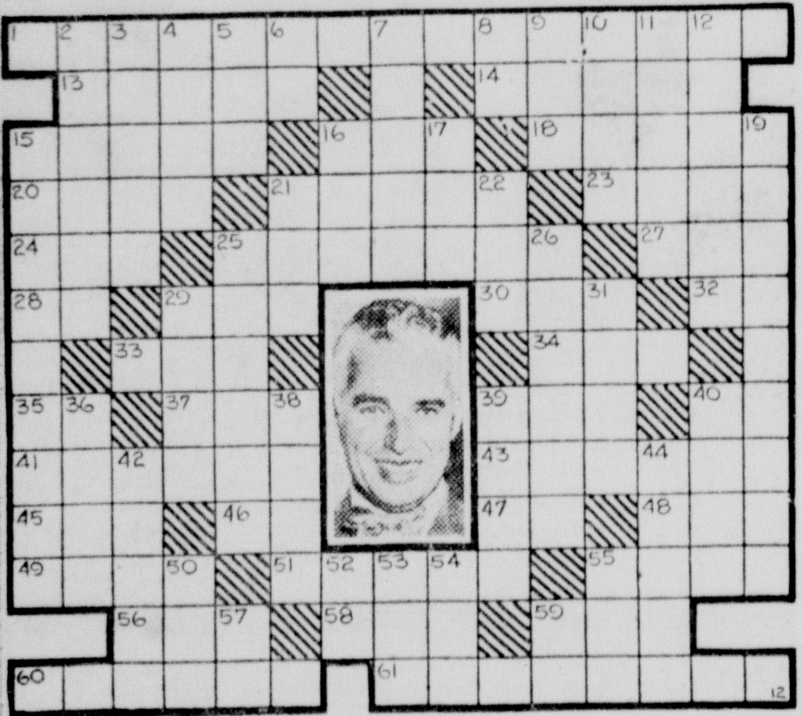
40 Point.

41 Prophet.

42 Small shield.

43 Nay.

44 Preposition.



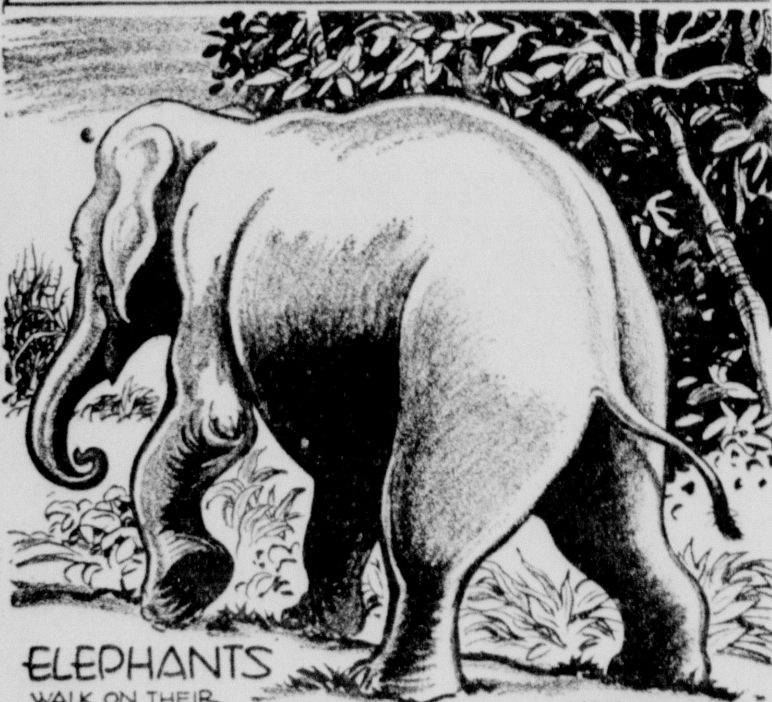
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You'd cry too, if you weren't so stubborn."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ELEPHANTS

WALK ON THEIR TIP-TOES!
THE BONES OF THE FOOT SLANT ABRUPTLY UPWARD FROM THE TOE NAILS.

BIRDS

ARE MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE 290 TIMES, AND 177 OF THESE REFERENCES ARE TO DEFINITE KINDS.

A METEORITE, THAT FELL IN SIBERIA, IN 1908, PRODUCED AN AIR WAVE THAT WAS RECORDED ON A SENSITIVE BAROMETER IN ENGLAND.



WE DO OUR PART

JOIN UP!
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WILLIE DOESN'T FOOL!

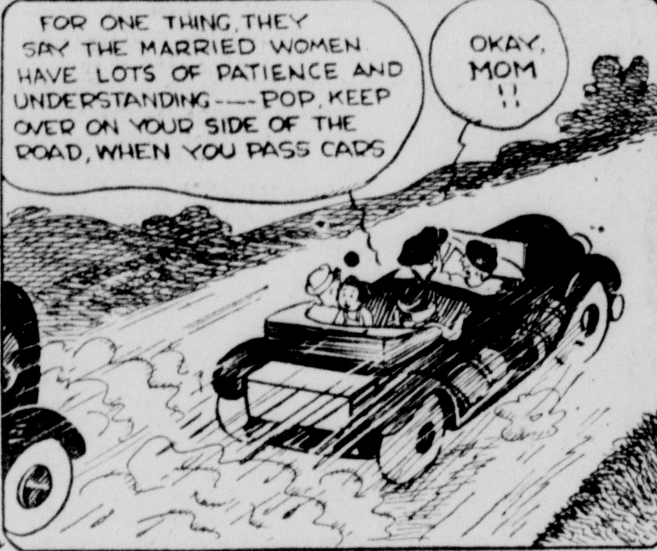
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



AN ANCIENT DISCOVERY!



BESIDES, THEY'VE DISCOVERED THAT WOMEN WHO ARE MARRIED ARE VERY PERSISTENT TEACHERS



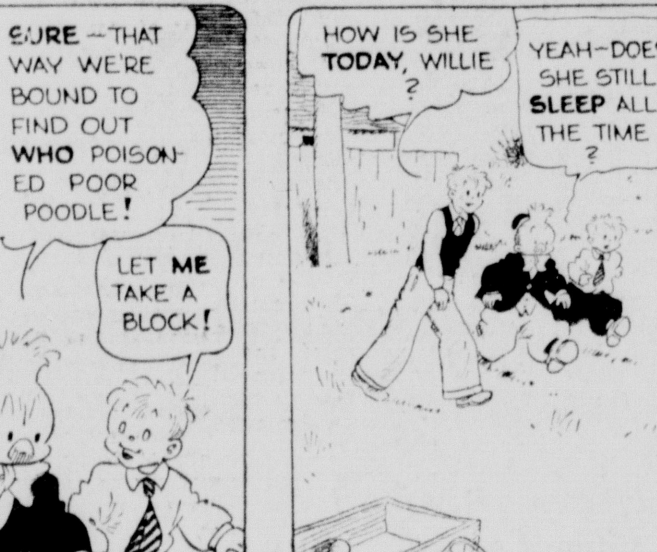
SAY, MARRIED MEN HAVE KNOWN THAT FOR CENTURIES!!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A PROMISE TO POODLE!



OH BOY! I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU—SHE'S UP ON HER FEET AN' HER EYES ARE BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY!



YEAH! SHE LOOKS LIKE HER OLD SELF AGAIN! AM I HAPPY!!



SALESMAN SAM



THINGS LOOK BLACK!



HOLY HOOF! WHAT A SWELL TIME TO PULL A DUMPER LIKE THAT!



WASH TUBBS



SETTLED!



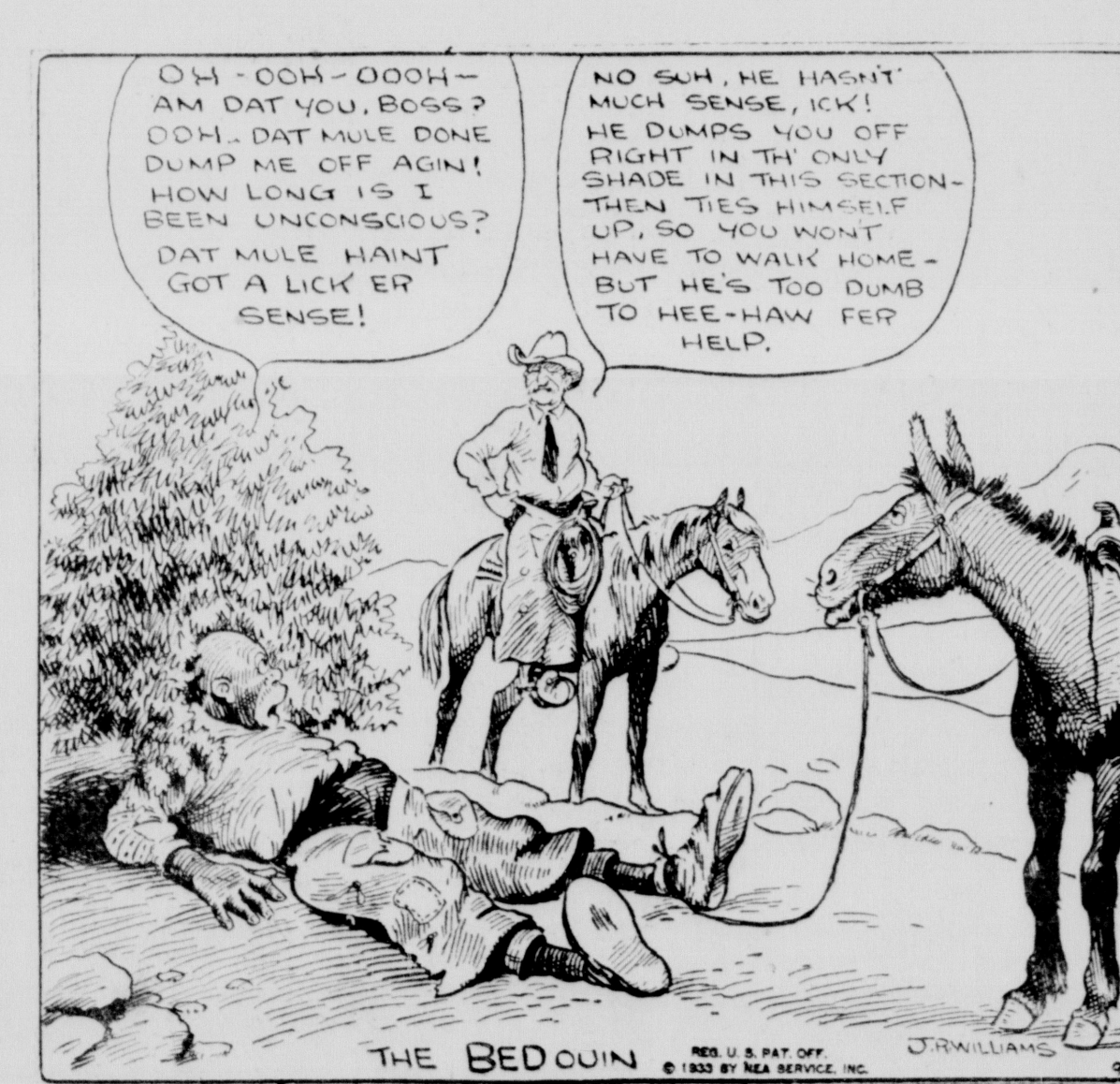
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

HUGE INCREASE IN GROSS FARM INCOMES SEEN

U. S. Dept. Of Agriculture Makes Optimistic Forecast

Gross farm income will approximate \$6,360,000,000 this year compared with \$5,143,000,000 in 1932, assuming a continued improved demand for farm products, the preliminary estimate by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The estimate is made up of \$6,100,000,000 from the sale of farm products, plus at least \$260,000,000 in rentals and benefit payments by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Most of the increase in gross income is attributed to better prices for crops, since prices of most types of livestock have averaged slightly lower this year than last. Unless livestock prices advance materially during the last four months of the year, gross income from livestock will not be greatly different from that in 1932, says the bureau.

The trend of farm prices in the next few months will be an important factor in determining the gross income of farmers for 1933 since farmers' marketings are usually largest during that period of the year, the bureau explains. Should industrial activity improve during the remainder of this year, a further increase in consumer and industrial demand for farm products is expected. The bureau has assumed there will be some further improvement in business activity during the next few months, but at a somewhat more moderate rate than the improvement from March through July.

The marked reduction in production of many of the principal crops this year has strengthened prices by reducing prospective supplies for the coming year, says the bureau adding that the reduction in wheat production to below normal requirements will result in the smallest carryover of wheat from the current marketing year, since 1929. Cotton production has been reduced to below average consumption and a reduction of more than 30 percent in the output of cigar type tobacco is in prospect.

The potato crop this year is 18 percent less than last year's, but prices on August 15 were 255 percent of August prices in 1932. Farmers will get more money from fruits and nuts this year than last since prices of most fruits at the beginning of the marketing year were much higher than prices a year ago and the higher prices have been well maintained. There is likely to be less than usual waste of farm products this year because of smaller production and improved prices, says the bureau.

But supplies of livestock marketed this year are likely to be larger than in 1932, the bureau points out. Inspected slaughter of hogs during the first half of this year was 3 percent larger than in 1932, and slaughter during the last half of the year, it is expected, will also be somewhat greater than in the corresponding period a year ago, due to an increase of 13 percent in number of hogs six months old or older on farms June 1, and to an increase of 3 percent in the number of spring pigs saved in 1933.

D. H. S. Chapter



SELECTION OF SEED CORN

(By Edward Cornils.)

(Dixon Chapter, F. F. of A.) The time is not very far away when it will be time to pick seed corn, and every corn grower should have in mind the things to look for in the selection of good seed corn. It is now recognized that for selection to be most successful it should be made at three different stages: (1) while the plant is still growing in the field; (2) after the ears have been carefully dried in the seed house, and; (3) when they are tested in the germinator.

Well matured ears are most likely to furnish the best seed as their kernels are more likely to germinate better and produce strong plants, but also to yield better than those from immature ears. In order to select well matured ears, and at the same time to give due attention to the parent plant, with special reference to disease, the field should be carefully inspected in the fall before a killing frost for the purpose of locating healthy vigorous plants that are maturing normally. If the field inspection is delayed until all the plants are dry and dead, it is difficult to distinguish those plants that matured normally from those that dried off prematurely because of some abnormal condition.

In selecting seed that will produce healthy plants, one should see that the parent plant, while still growing in the field, has the following characteristics: (1) an erect stalk indicating a strong root system; (2) general appearance of strength, vigor and health, freedom from smut, rust and other diseases; (3) leaves free from spots, white streaks or other evidences of reduced chlorophyll development.

At seed harvesting time the plant and ears should show the following characteristics: (1) the stalks and portions of the leaves should still be green; (2) the husks should be dry and dead and long enough to cover the tip of the ears; (3) the ear should be borne at a height on the stalk convenient for husking and on a strong shank of medium length; (4) the angle which the ear forms with the stalk should be approximately between 45 and 135 degrees. (Upright ears are likely to have large, coarse shanks, while ears hanging straight down are usually borne on a small weak, broken or diseased shank.) Neither extreme is desirable.

A parent plant answering the above description is likely to be relatively free from infection by the corn rot organism and ordinarily will produce an ear which is likewise relatively disease-free. A careful investigation shows that it is almost a certainty that a dis-

ease-resistant ear.

Four to five times as many ears should be picked for seed as will finally be used. This will allow the rejection of ears because of their appearance or of poor and weak germination, or the presence of disease. Much can be gained by having abundant opportunity to discard the less desirable ears in the final selection, and this is possible only in cases where large numbers of ears are on hand.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

About a month ago I wrote you that in fifty years I have never known a situation to be more discouraging for the farmer who is producing poultry. Up to the present there is nothing better in sight.

Buyers in the cities have even been telling us that chickens must be still lower because poultry prices are too high in comparison with pork and other meats.

I have been pointing out to them that you are losing money on every 3-pound chicken you sell.

The average price paid for baby chicks last spring was around 7 1/2 cents. According to the best information I have at least 20 to 25 per cent (and probably more) of the chicks die before they reach the marketing stage. So that brings the original cost of chicks to about 10 cents each.

You know what you are getting for 3-pound chickens. Probably around 7 cents. So you realize 21 cents on a bird which cost you 10 cents.

I am telling all of these people that you can't feed a chicken to

MANY ILLINOIS FARMERS GIVEN FEDERAL LOANS

Applications Have Grown In Number During August Month

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—During August, 177 Illinois farmers received loans totaling \$641,900 from the Federal land bank of the St. Louis Land Bank and the St. Louis agent of the Land Bank Commissioner, according to figures released by Wood Netherland, General Agent for the Farm Credit Administration here. The loans represent a considerable increase from the July figures of 113 loans amounting to \$488,700. During August, 111 loans were made by the Commissioner's Agent, which was almost twice

3 pounds for 11 cents.

What I hope you realize is that the man to whom you sell your poultry, whoever he is, is anxious to pay you a better price for chickens and will do so as soon as he is able to get it from the consumer. When that will be, it is hard to say.

I doubt if we will feel the effects of the government's efforts to increase public buying power in time to do you much good on this year's poultry crop.

But I hope that the general situation is enough improved to give us some encouragement for next season.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, September 9, 1933
W. F. Priebe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Russian Seeks Stratosphere



Now it's a Soviet balloonist, Pilot Fedosseenko, who wants to find out how high is up. Here's Fedosseenko, who is preparing for a stratosphere flight from Moscow soon.

those for July when only 57 were closed. Since May 18, when the first commissioner's or emergency farm mortgage loan was made, 183 of them have been made in Illinois. From one to fifteen such loans have been made in each of 61 Illinois counties.

Applications Increased For August the number of applications from Illinois farmers for land bank loans was nearly double the number for July. During August, 2,029 Illinois farmers applied for \$14,145,500 in land bank loans as compared to 1,081 applications for \$7,761,200 in July. On the other hand applications for commissioner's loans declined during August.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT OF U. S. DEPARTMENT

Gives Indicated Principal Crops As Of September 1st.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Corn production totaling 2,287,799,000 bushels and a total production of 506,557,000 bushels of wheat this year were reported Monday by the Department of Agriculture as being indicated by September 1 conditions.

Indications a month ago were for a corn crop of 2,273,019,000 bushels, as compared with 2,875,570,000 bushels produced last year, and for a total wheat crop of 499,671,000 bushels, as compared with last year's crop of 726,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop this year as indicated by Sept. 1 conditions includes:

Winter wheat, 340,355,000 bushels, compared with 461,679,000 last year.

All spring wheat 166,202,000 bushels, compared with 159,286,000 bushels a month ago and 284,604,000 bushels last year.

Durum wheat 18,475,000 bushels, compared with 17,352,000 a month ago and 39,868,000 bushels last year.

Other spring wheat 147,727,000 bushels, compared with 141,784,000 bushels a month ago and 224,736,000 bushels last year.

Oats, 667,647,000 bushels, compared with 666,745,000 bushels a month ago and 1,238,231,000 bushels last year.

Only 737 applications totaling \$1,625,500 were received by the Commissioner's Agent in August as against 1,046 requests for \$2,584,000 in July.

For the entire St. Louis Land Bank District, the land bank received 3,661 applications for \$20,146,600 in August as compared to 2,200 requests for \$11,913,100 in July. The Commissioner's Agent, however, received only 1,818 applications for \$3,295,000 in August as against requests in July from 2,964 farmers for loans totaling \$6,295,000.

Applications For \$60,000 The new farm mortgage relief program began in May. During the four months of May, June, July and August, the St. Louis Land Bank has received 6,959 requests for \$38,222,700 and the Commissioner's Agent, 10,269 applications for \$22,525,648, making a total of 17,228 ap-

Hogs Jam Markets as U. S. Buys



These little pigs are awaiting the executioner's ax at the stockyards in Chicago. They are part of the 5,000,000 the federal government will buy and slaughter in an effort to reduce the pig population of the country, and boost prices. Seven midwestern markets are jammed with pigs and sows soon to farrow.

plications for federal farm mortgage loans amounting to \$60,748,348. This total for only four months is considerably larger than that for the previous five years, during which the land bank received only 9,739 requests for \$50,031,400. The volume of land bank loans requested during these four most recent months alone exceeds the volume of applications received by the land bank in 1921, its previous record year, when 10,873 applications for \$36,487,400 were received.

"As a result of this increase, the capacity of the organization has been severely taxed, which has meant considerable delay in closing loans," Agent Netherland said, "but the month of September should witness a dispensation of funds in unprecedented volume, and a gradual increase should occur thereafter."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: wheat increased 1,200,000; corn decreased 181,000; oats increased 1,198,000; rye increased 467,000; barley increased 367,000.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The British Isles now have 89 talkie theaters, 29 in the London area and others spread over Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

You can't tell one Lucky FROM ANOTHER



Always firm and fully packed —always mild and smooth

One thing you can always be sure of—the Lucky Strike you buy today is identically the same in quality, in mildness, as the Lucky Strike you buy at any future time, anywhere. The reason is—every step in the making

of a Lucky Strike is a step towards uniformity. There are over 60 precision instruments for this purpose. That's why every Lucky Strike is so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends... always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

Around Court House

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Edward L. Dillon to Bessie Goodell WD \$1 nwq swq 25; 1/2 of eh 26, Harmon Tp.
Bessie C. Goodell to Hazel K. Dillon HD \$1 same.

Cattle Feeders Corp. to Clark E. Scholl—Rel. 6-9-33 Rel CM 11-28-32
Paul Halbmaier to Catherine Halbmaier, his wife—WD—\$1, Lots 16 and 17, B. 9, West Brooklyn.

Herman J. Miller to Myrtle E. Zorn and Vincent Miller, jointly WD \$1 Pt. neq 16, Amboy, subject life estate grantor.

Hugh D. Harmon to Charles Guy B. of S. \$300 H. H. goods, dishes, etc.

Paul Halbmaier to Catherine Halbmaier B. 7-12-33 \$1 3 horses, 47 pigs, elevator, half int. 102 a. corn, 64 a. oats.

Carrie L. Crawford to Albert W. Crawford QCD \$1 sh nwq, swq neq, swq wh seq 12 China Tp.

First Tr. J. Sik Ld. Bk. to Milton & Donald McNeilly WD \$10 swq seq 26; Pt. neq; pt. nwq 35, Willow Creek Tp.

Chas. H. Thatcher to Nancy J. Brown WD \$1 L. 1, B. 2 Van Epps Park Add., Dixon.

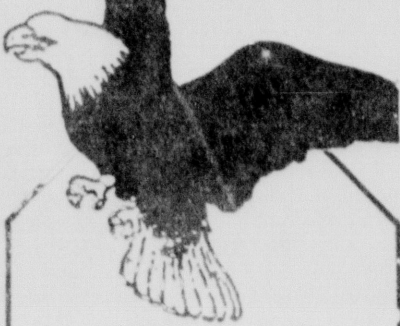
George W. Smith to Paul W. Charters, Tr. QCD \$1 Pt. sh swq 15; eh seq 21; nh nwq 22, Reynolds Tp.

George T. Ikens to Helen Aschenbrenner and Catherine E. Manigan QCD \$1 Lots 1, 2, 3 and part Lot 4; Pt. L. 5, Sec. 8, Lee Center Tp.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING

Finest Workmanship
Guarantee to Save You Money
Estimates Cheerfully Given
No Obligations. Phone 7767.
216 W. 3rd St. EARL POWELL

GREAT EAGLE COAL



Your Furnace Is Probably Perfectly Good—

but have you given it a chance to prove it? Use a high heat coal like GREAT EAGLE and see how perfectly it will work. It will keep your house comfortable. This coal doesn't make clinkers—doesn't produce a lot of ash to interfere with the perfect performance of your furnace.

Don't blame your furnace. Give it a chance to provide you with lots of heat at a low cost.

Inland Consolidated Coal Corporation

Chicago Shipper

Exclusive dealer for GREAT EAGLE:

D. B. Raymond & Son
716 Brinton Avenue
Telephone 119
DIXON, ILL.